

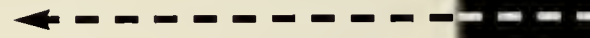
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where the winds
of Dixie softly
blow o'er the
fields
OF CAROLINE
there stands ever cherished
N.C. STATE
as thy
honored shrine
So
LIFT your
voices
LOUDLY SING
from
hill to oceanside!
Our hearts
ever hold you
n.c. state
in the folds of our
LOVE AND
pride



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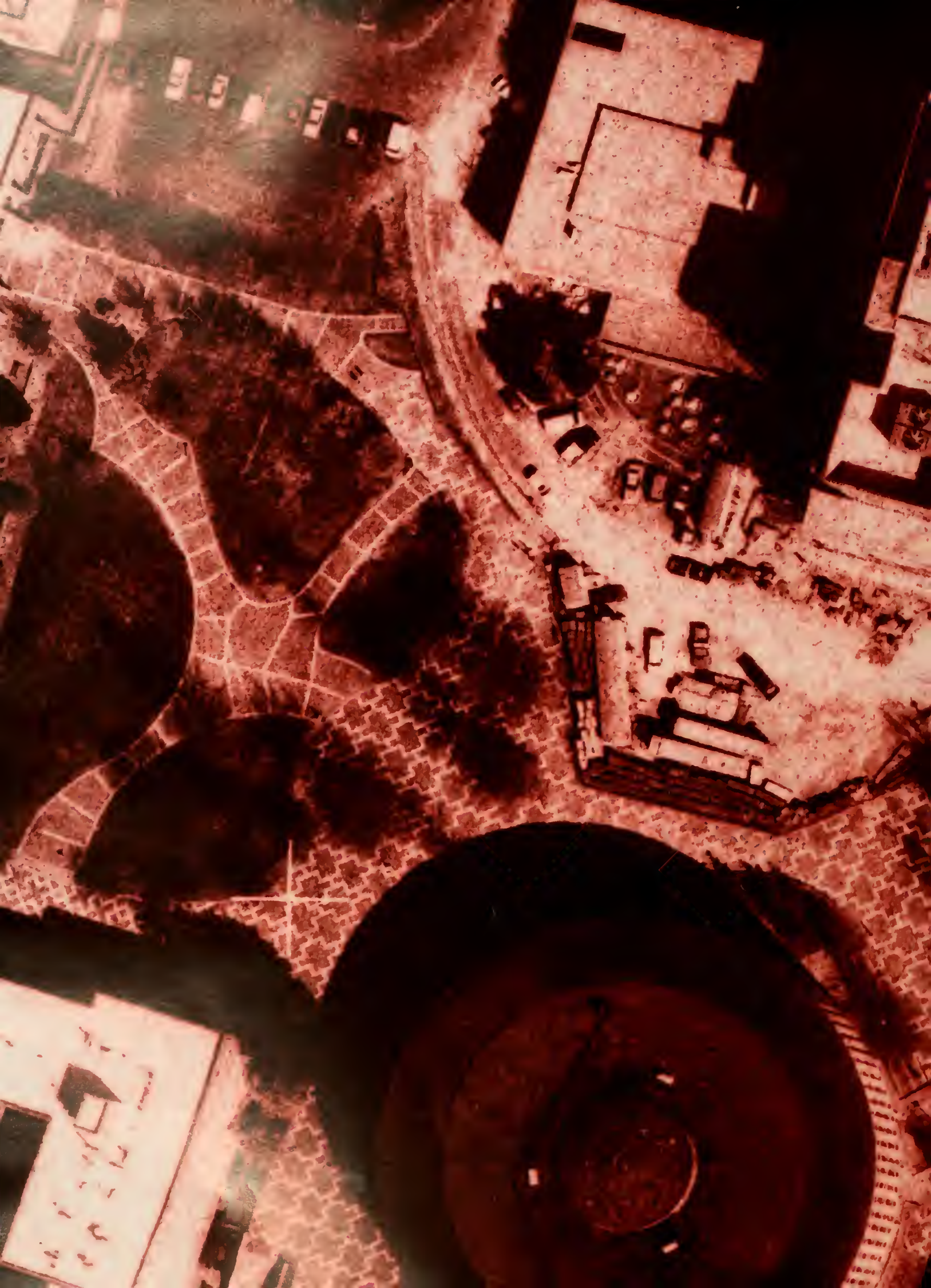
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prologue







HOW IT ALL BEGINS





TODAY IS THE
FIRST DAY
OF THE
BEST OF
YOUR LIFE



Prologue  7

BACKGROUND: SEARLE

call of the wild

STUDENT LIFE



C r e a m o r
sugar...Starbucks...online
access...newspapers...ther
mos .Cup-a-Joe's..cook-
ies...Caribou
Coffee..bagels..cafe
mocha...

MARCO SOTO

RETURNS TO A CUP-A-JOE'S COUNTER FOR CREAM AND SUGAR.

BETWEEN THE TWO CUP-A-JOE'S IN THIS AREA, ONE CAN FIND A
SELECTION OF DELI SANDWICHES, INTERNET ACCESS, AND LOTS OF
ROOM TO STUDY.



WHEN VISITING COFFEE SHOPS IT IS NOT UNCOMMON TO SEE
STUDENTS STUDYING. MANY COFFEE HOUSES PROVIDE OUTDOOR
AND INDOOR SEATING. *KEAGAN'S COFFEE HOUSE* GAVE SEAN
MCGUIRE THE PERFECT ATMOSPHERE FOR READING A BOOK.



COFFEE IS NO
LONGER JUST A
CHOICE BETWEEN
CAFFEINATED AND
DECAFFEINATED,
CREAM OR SUGAR.
COFFEE SHOPS
SPRINGING UP
EVERYWHERE PRO-
VIDE THE CUS-
TOMER WITH EXOT-
IC FRESHLY
GROUND BEANS,
COFFEE WITH CIN-
NAMON, RICH,
CHOCOLATE
SYRUPS, ICED
COFFEE OR FRA-
PUCCHINOS HOME-
MADE COOKIES OR
BAGELS TO GO
ALONG WITH THAT
CUP, AND OFTEN
AN ASSORTMENT
OF LITTLE GIFT
IDEAS FOR THE
COFFEE-HOLIC.

Coffee Shop

Expose

"DOUBLE-SHORT-SKINNY-MOCHA-LATTE, EXTRA FOAM, UP!" CALLS THE BARISTA FROM BEHIND THE COUNTER. NEWCOMERS TO COFFEE SHOPS AROUND CAMPUS MIGHT BE A LITTLE BEWILDERED AT THE ORDERS RINGING THROUGH THE AIR TO MORE EXPERIENCED JAVA LOVERS. HOW DO YOU MAKE THE BEVERAGE ABOVE? MAYBE THIS FORMULA WILL HELP: (3 OZ. ESPRESSO, < 30SEC.)+(7 OZ.SKIM MILK @ 160 DEGREES) + (2 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP) + (1 OZ. MILK FOAM @ 140 DEGREES) MAYBE NOT. RALEIGH'S COFFEE SCENE HAS COME A LONG WAY IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, AND THE SIMPLE DISTINCTION OF REGULAR OR DECAF DOESN'T TAKE THE CAKE ANYMORE. NOW YOU DECIDE BETWEEN CAPPUCINO AND ESPRESSO, LATTE OR GRANITA, HOT OR ICED, GUATEMALAN OR KENYAN BEANS... THE CHOICES TO MAKE THE PERFECT CUP GO ON AND ON. IN RECENT YEARS THE NUMBER OF PLACES TO BUY THAT CUP HAS GONE UP QUITE A BIT, TOO.

STUDENTS NEED ONLY BRAVE THE DANGERS OF CROSSING HILLSBOROUGH STREET TO SEE STATE'S GROWING NUMBER OF COFFEE SHOPS. THE VERY FIRST TO OPEN WAS KEAGAN'S; THE SMALL, QUIET SHOP WHERE YOU CAN WATCH THE MILLS OF MORNING TRAFFIC FROM

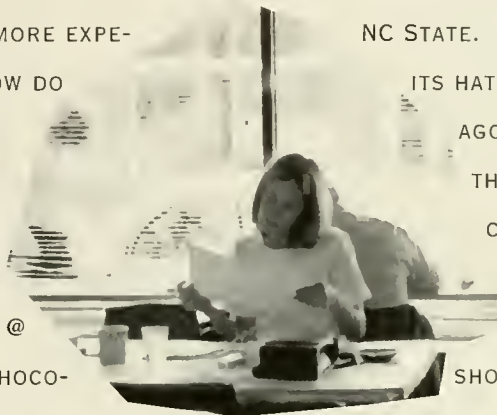
ITS COUNTER AND CHAIRS FACING THE STREET. NEXT IS THE EVER-POPULAR CUP A JOE, THE SMOKER'S PARADISE WHERE THEY ACTUALLY ROAST THEIR OWN BEANS.

IT WASN'T TOO LONG BEFORE THE NATIONAL COFFEE GIANTS DECIDED TO COME TO NC STATE. CARIBOU COFFEE CAME TO HANG ITS HAT ON HILLSBOROUGH ST TWO YEARS AGO TO OFFER STUDENTS A TASTE OF THE WESTERN BORN COFFEE. OF COURSE, ITS NATIONAL RIVAL, STARBUCK'S, COULDN'T LET THAT SLIDE, SO THEY SET UP SHOP THIS PAST YEAR JUST ONE BLOCK AWAY.

DESPITE THE MYRIAD OF COFFEES AND SHOPS TO CHOOSE FROM, ANY COFFEE LOVER WILL TELL YOU THAT IT IS ONE OF THE SIMPLEST PLEASURES OF ALL. WHETHER WITH FRIENDS OR ALONE TO POUR OVER THE MORNING NEWSPAPER, THE COFFEE SHOPS OF HILLSBOROUGH ARE AN ESCAPE FROM THE DAILY SCHOLASTIC GRIND,

A HAVEN FROM DREARY RESPONSIBILITIES. THE DOOR CLOSSES BEHIND YOU, THE WHINE OF TRAFFIC IS REPLACED BY MURMURING VOICES AND SOFT MUSIC. YOU CAN SEEP INTO A MOMENT THAT IS BROWN, BITTERSWEET, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, ALL YOUR OWN. IT SEEMS ALL TOO SOON BEFORE THE BOTTOM OF THE CUP IS STARING BACK AT YOU WITH ITS WHITE EMPTINESS. HEY, AT LEAST THE REFILLS ARE CHEAP.

PHOTOS BY ERIN BEACH



Alex Bragg



Lawn

Party

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1996, RHO CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA PHI HELD ITS 32ND ANNUAL LAWN PARTY AT TRINITY FARMS ACROSS FROM THE N.C. STATE FAIRGROUNDS. THE LAWN PARTY WAS AN ALL-DAY EVENT THAT LASTED FROM 12PM UNTIL 6PM AND ATTRACTED A CROWD OF OVER 8,000 PEOPLE. BANDS ON HAND AT THE '96 LAWN PARTY INCLUDED SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS, VERTICAL HORIZONS AND GIBB DROLL.

THE WHOLE PURPOSE OF THE LAWN PARTY REVOLVES AROUND THE IDEA OF GIVING HELP TO THOSE IN NEED. THE '96 LAWN PARTY WAS ENTIRELY A CHARITY EVENT AND ALL PROFITS WENT DIRECTLY FROM DELTA

SIGMA PHI TO A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT PHILANTHROPIES. THE BULK OF THE PROCEEDS FROM THIS YEAR'S PARTY WERE CONTRIBUTED TO THE NORTH CAROLINA WHEELCHAIR ATHLETES FOUNDATION, INC., THE ORGAN DONOR FUND, AND LOAVES & FISHES. PROFITS FROM THE EVENT WERE ALSO DONATED TO TWO SEPERATE MEMORIAL FUNDS OF A FELLOW FRATERNITY AND SORORITY ON THE NCSU CAMPUS.



WHEN ALL WAS SAID AND DONE, NEARLY \$20,000 TOTAL WAS RAISED AND DIVIDED UP AMONG THE AFOREMENTIONED ORGANIZATIONS.

IN ADDITION, SPONSORS OF THE '96 LAWN PARTY WERE 106.1 RDU, BROTHERS PIZZA, DOLLINS

LAWN PARTY IS A TIME TO LET YOURSELF GO, HAVE A GOOD TIME, HANGOUT OR DANCE WITH FRIENDS, OR EVEN GET DRESSED UP IN YOUR FAVORITE OUTFIT. THE PARTY IS A TRADITION FOR STUDENTS RETURNING TO NC STATE, ONE SENIOR COMMENTED, : "IT IS AN EXCELLENT WAY TO BRING IN THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR." AND FOR FIRST TIME ATTENDEE'S, THE PARTY ALLOWS THE EXPERIENCE OF FUNNELING, SHAGGING, WAITING IN THE LINE FOR THE PORTABLE POTTIES, AND MORE WAYS OF GETTING BURNT THAN JUST BY THE SUN. (TUCKER)

Trey Bradford



**Intoxication..Dancing...Standing
in line for the port-a-
potty....Bands....T-shirt
sales...Making out...P
artial nudity.....All
for a good cause.**

*B*EFORE THEIR APPEARANCE ON THE "TONIGHT SHOW",
SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS GOT THE CROWD JAMMING WITH
THE AFTERLIFE. (BEACH)



*O*VERHEARD AT THE SCENE: " THEY HAVE BEEN STUCK LIKE
THAT FOR OVER AN HOUR." LAWN PARTY HAS BEEN FAMOUS
FOR BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER.(BEACH)

The Real fun started as soon as the Lawn Party ended

WHAT? YOU DIDN'T STAY FOR THE BIG PARTY AFTER THE BANDS WERE DONE PLAYING SATURDAY? WELL, YOU MISSED THE BEST PART.

YOU SHOULD HAVE TRIED TO SNEAK BACK IN AFTER THE FRATERNITY HERDED EVERYONE OUT FOR THE CLEAN-UP EVENT.

AFTER DRINKING BEER AND MORE BEER AND YET ANOTHER BEER OR TWO (EXCEPT FOR THE TWO DESIGNATED DRIVERS THAT HAD TO CART EVERYONE HOME), THE REAL FUN STARTED.

FIRST, THERE WAS THE MASS EXODUS OF PEOPLE LEAVING THE PARTY. THE PROCESSION MOVED LIKE A BUNCH OF LINE-DANCERS MINUS RHYTHM.

EVERYONE MEANDERED INTO THE ROAD AND TRIED NOT TO WANDER INTO THE PATH OF ONCOMING TRAFFIC. THIS WAS THE TRUE TEST. THE DESIGNATED DRIVER LED THE WAY, SINCE ONLY HE KNEW WHERE THE CAR WAS PARKED.

THEN CAME THE NOT-AS-DRUNK PEOPLE, WHO QUICKLY BECAME DESIGNATED CRUTCHES FOR THE DESIGNATED DRINKER.

AS THE EXODUS MADE ITS WAY TO THE CARTER-FINLEY PARKING LOT, OUR WEARY BAND WAS FOLLOWED BY SHOUTS OF, "GET OFF, THIS IS PUBLIC PROPERTY! YOU CAN'T PISS HERE! GET OUT!"

THOSE WHO COULDN'T WAIT IN THE PORTA-JOHN LINE MADE THEIR WAY TO EVERY AVAILABLE TREE, SHRUB, BLADE OF GRASS BIG ENOUGH TO CONCEAL THEIR BUSINESS.

OUR JOURNEY BROUGHT PEOPLE TOGETHER. FRIENDS HELPED FRIENDS. SISTERS HELD BACK THEIR SISTERS' HAIR SO THAT THEY COULD REMAIN BEAUTIFUL EVEN IN THE WORST OF SITUATIONS.

AND THEN, THERE WAS THE PROMISED LAND- THE PARKING LOT.

TWENTY PEOPLE PILED INTO EACH CAR AND TRUCK, AND SMALL RIOTS ENSUED. PEOPLE WERE HARD-PRESSED TO GET THE NAKED GUY TO WEAR ANYTHING, SO THEY JUST THREW HIM IN A TRUCK AND DROVE HIM AWAY.

BUT IT WAS AFTER ALL THIS EXCITEMENT THAT THE TRUE GALA BEGAN- CLEAN-UP TIME.

THOSE 20 CANS YOU THREW ON THE GROUND DON'T GET PICKED UP BY THE BUD ICE AND MICHELOB LIGHT-BEER CAN FAIRIES, YOU KNOW. A SMALL BAND OF FOOLS-I MEAN, DEDICATED PEOPLE-ARRIVED TO BEAUTIFY THE LANDSCAPE.

THESE DEDICATED PEOPLE AND NCSU'S CREW TEAM GOT PAID- ALTHOUGH NOT NEARLY ENOUGH, ONE PARTICIPANT SAID-TO COLLECT GARBAGE. THE LORAX CLUB COLLECTED THE CANS, OF WHICH MOST OF THE LITTER WAS COMPOSED, BECAUSE ALUMINUM SELLS FOR MONEY.

DELTA SIGMA PHI AND THEIR NEW PLEDGES GOT TO TAKE APART THE STAGE AND ITS VARIOUS COMPONENTS, WHICH MAKES YOU WONDER IF THAT IS WHAT PLEDGES ARE REALLY FOR.

THE NEXT DAY, IT DIDN'T LOOK SO BAD.

WHAT WAS ONCE A ROW OF PORTA-JOHN'S (THAT WAS NOT NEARLY LONG ENOUGH) STRETCHED INTO THE HORIZON, WAITING TO BE RECLAIMED. AND WAITING FOR ANOTHER NONSTOP DAY OF USE AT NEXT YEAR'S BEER BASH- I MEAN LAWN PARTY.

BUT THIS IS COLLEGE, AND IT WAS A PARTY,-SO ENJOY.

BUT NEXT TIME, JUST THROW ALL THE CANS IN ONE PILE SO THE CLEANERS CAN PICK THEM UP AT ONE SPOT-AND WOULDN'T A MOUNTAIN OF ALUMINUM BE KIND OF COOL?



J o e ' s J o r d a n



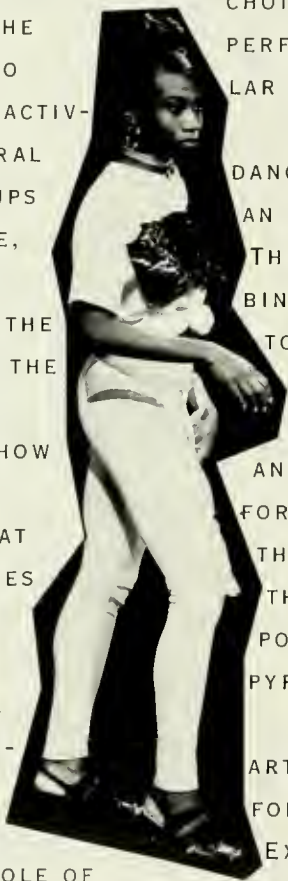
A VIEW OF THE LINES FOR THE PORTA-POTTIES. (TUCKER)



Stewart

Theatre

MANY STUDENTS HAD THEIR FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH STEWART THEATRE DURING FRESHMEN ORIENTATION. THE THEATRE HOSTS ORIENTATION TO INCOMING STUDENTS DURING THE SPRING AND SUMMER OF EVERY YEAR. THROUGHOUT THE YEAR THE THEATRE ALSO IS HOME TO MANY STATE SPONSORED ACTIVITIES. N.C. STATE'S CHORAL AND INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS PERFORM IN THE THEATRE, AS WELL AS DRAMA AND DANCE GROUPS. ONE OF THE FIRST PERFORMANCES OF THE YEAR WAS, "WANTED: X-CHEERLEADERS." THIS SHOW WAS PUT ON BY AN ALL-WOMEN DANCE GROUP THAT EXPLORED WOMEN'S ISSUES BY USING THE ART OF CHEERLEADING. THE CHEERLEADERS DID WEAR PLEATED SKIRTS AND PERFORM DANCE ROUTINES, BUT THE CHEERS THEY SANG WERE ABOUT THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN SOCIETY RATHER THAN ATHLETICS. THE SQUAD CHANTED ABOUT TOPICS LIKE SEXUALITY, HARASSMENT, MOTHERHOOD, AND JOB EQUALITY. THE GROUP WAS FORMED BY ARTIST KIM ARWIN AS PART OF HER EXPLORATION OF GENDER-BASED ROLES IN SOCIETY. THE SHOW RAN FOR ONE NIGHT IN



OCTOBER.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME STEWART PROVIDED A PLACE OF CELEBRATION TO A LARGE NUMBER OF GROUPS. SOME OF THE GROUPS UTILIZING THE THEATRE WERE N.C. STATE'S COMBINED CHOIRS WHO PUT ON A CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE, ALONG WITH THE POPULAR NEW HORIZONS CHOIR.

IN JANUARY, A TRAVELLING DANCE GROUP, "SECOND HAND" MADE AN APPEARANCE AT STEWART THEATRE. "SECOND HAND" COMBINED COMEDY, MUSIC, AND DANCE TO CREATE AN ACT TRULY UNIQUE. THE DANCE WAS COMPOSED BY GREG O'BRIEN, ANDY HORORWITZ, AND PAUL GORDON. THE TRIO PERFORMED TERRIFIC STUNTS AMAZING THE AUDIENCE AS THEY TWISTED THEIR BODIES INTO A HUMAN GOAL-POST, SPIDERS, SEE-SAW, AND PYRAMID.

IN ADDITION TO PERFORMING ARTS, THE THEATRE ALSO ARRANGED FOR EVENTS LIKE THE SCRAP EXCHANGE. THE SCRAP EXCHANGE IS AN ORGANIZATION THAT COLLECTS MATERIAL THAT BUSINESSES DISCARD AND PUTS THEM TO GOOD USE. THEY SPONSORED CONTESTS WHERE CONTESTANTS WERE AWARDED FOR THE COOLEST SECOND-HAND CREATIONS.

Jessica Watkins

MICHELLE BELLERJEAU,
BROWYN ITO, ANGELA
KENNEDY, AMY MILLER,
AND SUSIE SCHUR PER-
FORMED "READY FOR A
SWIM", AN EXCERPT FROM
"BLANCHE", A WORK IN
PROGRESS. (BEACH)



ONE PARTICIPANT OF THE SCRAP EXCHANGE, JUDY LEE CHOSE TO MAKE A BOW AND ARROW OUT OF RUBBER, A FOAM ARROW, AND STRING. (SEARLE)



*D*ENSAANDO AS IT IS PERFORMED BY
KENDRA COVER AND GWENDOLYN
GARRETT AS PART AS THE NC STATE
DANCE PROGRAM AT STEWART THEATRE
IN NOVEMBER. (*BEACH*)

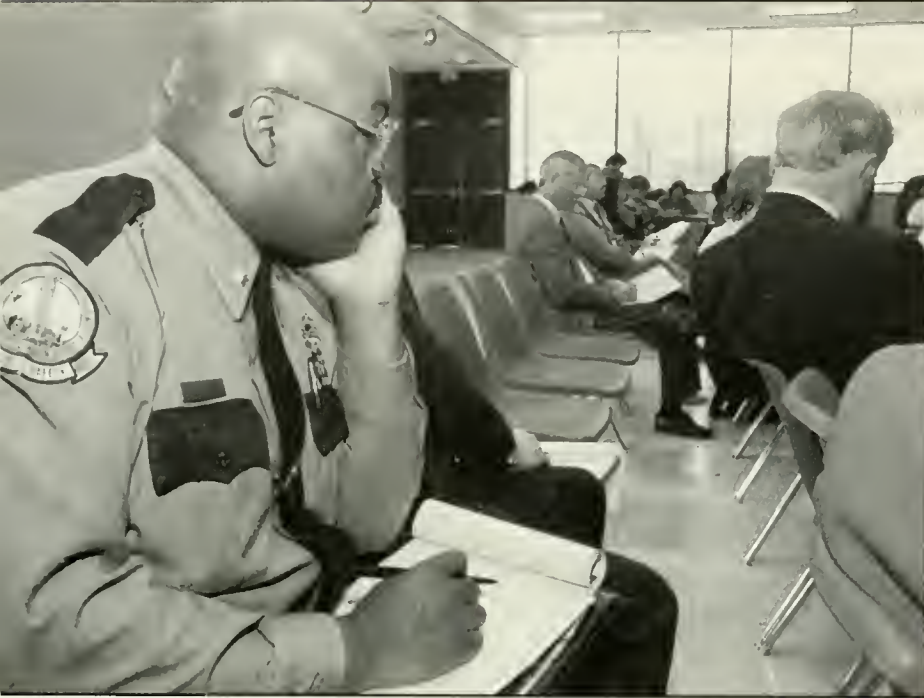


**Orientation.....seminars....Hamlet..in the
spotlights.....Cheerleaders....Second
Hand... Fashion Shows.
...dance New Horizons....**

*C*ONTESTANTS IN THE SCRAP
EXCHANGE CREATIVITY CONTESTANTS
AINTRODUCED THEMSELVES AND THEIR
INVENTIONS TO THE AUDIENCE.
(*SEARLE*)

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICE,
MICHAEL ALLEN,
MAKES NOTES OF THE
CONCERNS EXPRESSED
AT THE FORUM..

...sues...self defense...sexual
harassment....Winston
Hall...fighting around cam-
pus...awareness....



PATRICIA HAMMOND VOICES HER CON-
CERNS DURING THE FORUM.

WOMENS
CENTER
COORDINATOR,
RHONDA MANN,
SPEAKS OUT
FOR THE
WOMEN WHO
WERE UNABLE
TO SHARE DUR-
ING THE MEET-
ING.



Women

Speakout

ON MARCH 7, 1997 WOMEN WERE GIVEN THE CHANCE TO VOICE THEIR CONCERNS AT THE THIRD ANNUAL "SPEAKOUT ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS" FORUM. SAFETY TOPPED THE LIST OF CONCERNS, FOLLOWED CLOSELY BY ISSUES OF RAPE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, AND HARASSMENT.

WOMEN WERE ALSO GIVEN THE OPTION OF SPEAKING OUT PRIOR TO THE FORUM BY ANONYMOUSLY COMPLETING COMMENT FORMS THAT WERE SCATTERED ACROSS CAMPUS.

REGARDING SAFETY, WOMEN SPOKE OUT ABOUT POOR LIGHTING IN CERTAIN AREAS OF CAMPUS AND ACCESSIBILITY INTO SOME BUILDINGS AFTER DARK. THIS ESPECIALLY AFFECTS FACULTY, STAFF, AND GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE SOMETIMES IN LABS AND OFFICES AFTER HOURS.

CHANCELLOR LARRY MONTEITH ADDRESSED THE ISSUES OF SAFETY, "SINCE WE'RE DESTINED TO BE AN URBAN COMMUNITY WE NEED TO TAKE A LOOK AT SAFETY."

AT THE SAME TIME, "WE DON'T WANT TO PUT A WALL AROUND CAMPUS AND LIMIT OUR MOVEMENT."

ISSUES OF RAPE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT ARE ALSO IMPORTANT TO WOMEN AT NCSU.

MANY WOMEN EXPRESSED THE NEED FOR SELF

DEFENSE CLASSES. CURRENTLY, HUMAN RESOURCES AND PUBLIC SAFETY OFFER SUCH COURSES. THE WOMEN'S CENTER OFFERS A THREE-HOUR SELF DEFENSE COURSE TWICE A SEMESTER. ONE SUGGESTION OFFERED WAS TO IMPLEMENT A SELF DEFENSE COURSE THROUGH

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

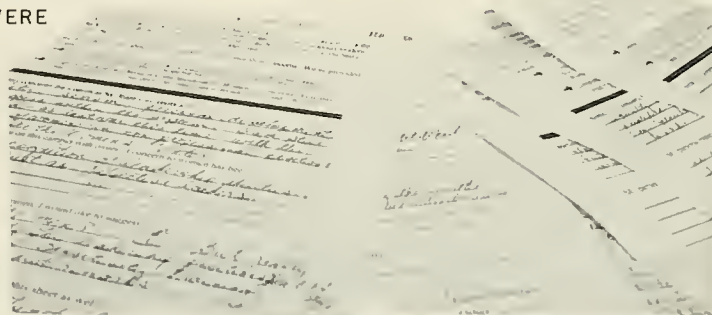
ONE COMPLAINT MANY OF THE WOMEN HAD WAS THE ACCESSIBILITY OF INFORMATION CONCERNING SAFETY. MANY WOMEN SAID MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SUP-

PORT PROGRAMS FOR FEMALE VICTIMS OF ASSAULT IS NEEDED.

THE ADVOCATES PROGRAM IS ONE WAY THAT VICTIMS OF RAPE CAN SEEK HELP. ADVOCATES ARE VOLUNTEERS WHO HAVE GONE THROUGH TRAINING REGARDING SEXUAL ASSAULT ISSUES. THEY ACT AS GUIDES THROUGH THE SYSTEM, HELPING FIND THE APPROPRIATE RESOURCES.

ANOTHER CONCERN IS THE NEED FOR A WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM. STUDENT SENATE PRO TEMPORE JIM REINKE SUPPORTS THIS IDEA. "IT WILL HELP GENDER DIVERSITY AND UNDERSTANDING".

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM PROVOST PHILIP STILES' OFFICE ANNOUNCED THAT THE PROVOST IS COMMITTED TO DEVELOPING THE CORE FOR A WOMEN'S STUDIES CURRICULUM OVER THE SUMMER.



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Jennifer Thompson

Women's Center

Price Music

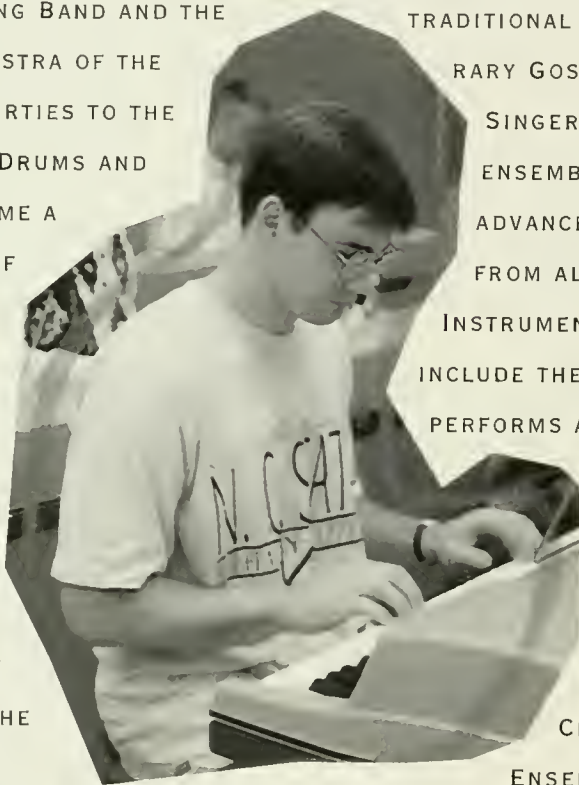
Center

THE PRICE MUSIC CENTER WAS
FOUNDED IN 1918 BY PERCY "DADDY"
PRICE. THE RICH HISTORY INCLUDES THE
REDCOAT MARCHING BAND AND THE
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF THE
TWENTIES AND THIRTIES TO THE
NCSU PIPES AND DRUMS AND
THE GRAINS OF TIME A
CAPPELLA OCTET OF
TODAY. THE STU-
DENTS INVOLVED
ARE NON-MUSIC
MAJORS. THEY
ARE PART OF THE
PROGRAM IN
ORDER TO FUR-
THER AND DISPLAY
THEIR TALENTS. THE
CENTER OFFERS A
RANGE OF OPPORTUNI-
TIES. VOCAL PROGRAMS INCLUDE SUCH
GROUPS AS THE VARSITY MEN'S GLEE
CLUB, THE WOMAN'S CHOIR, NEW
HORIZONS CHOIR, CHAMBER SINGERS, AND
UNIVERSITY SINGERS. THE VARSITY MEN'S
GLEE CLUB PERFORMS SEVERAL TIME A
SEMESTER, BOTH ON AND OFF CAMPUS, AND
CONTAINS THE A CAPPELLA OCTET GRAINS
OF TIME. THE WOMAN'S CHOIR ALSO PER-

FORMS ON AND OFF CAMPUS AND CONTAINS
LADIES IN RED A CAPPELLA GROUP. THE
NEW HORIZONS CHOIR PERFORMS A RANGE
OF MUSIC FROM BLACK COMPOSERS AND
TRADITIONAL SPIRITUALS TO CONTEMPO-
RARY GOSPEL MUSIC. THE CHAMBER
SINGERS ARE A SMALL MIXED
ENSEMBLE WHICH PERFORMS
ADVANCED CHORAL LITERATURE
FROM ALL STYLE PERIODS. THE
INSTRUMENTAL PROGRAMS OFFERED
INCLUDE THE MARCHING BAND, WHICH
PERFORMS AT FOOTBALL GAMES, THE
BRASS BAND, THE
SYMPHONIC/CONCERT
BAND, THE WIND
ENSEMBLE, THE JAZZ
BAND, THE CLARINET
CHOIR, THE PERCUSSION
ENSEMBLE, NCSU PIPES AND
DRUMS, THE RALEIGH CIVIC SYMPHONY,
AND CHAMBER MUSIC. ALONG WITH THESE
PERFORMING GROUPS THE MUSIC
DEPARTMENT OFFERS A VARIETY OF CLASS-
ES THAT WILL FULFILL VISUAL AND
PERFORMING ARTS AND OTHER HUMANITIES
REQUIREMENTS FOR UNDERGRADUATE CUR-
RICULUMS.

PHOTOS BY ERIN BEACH

Lee HUBER, A SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY, PRACTICES IN THE PRACTICE ROOMS OF THE PRICE MUSIC CENTER. HUBER IS PURSUING A MINOR IN MUSIC COMPETITION.



Jennifer Malecky



**Women's Choir....Jazz Band...Grains
of Time....Percussion
Ensembles...New Horizons
Choir....Concert
Band... Wind
Ensembles**

*S*TEVEN ABEE, A SENIOR IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, PRACTICES THE TIMPANI'S. ABEE, WHO IS WORKING ON A MINOR IN MUSIC PERFORMANCE, HAS PLAYED THE DRUMS SINCE HE WAS IN FOURTH GRADE.



Dorm Life

East & West

DORM LIFE IS.....INTERESTING. YOU ARE

DROPPED OFF AT SCHOOL TO DETERMINE

YOUR FUTURE AND IMMEDIATELY YOU ARE

FORCED INTO A SMALL AREA WITH COMPLETE

STRANGERS, AND ALL

THIS AFTER THE

DEMEANING TASK

OF PACKING YOUR

WHOLE LIFE INTO A CAR. SURE, YOU HAVE

ONE THING IN COMMON--YOU ARE ALL IN COL-

LEGE-- BUT THAT MAY BE THE WHERE THE

SIMILARITIES END. YOU ARE FORCED TO

COHABITATE IN HEAT, COLD, GOOD, AND BAD.

YOU MUST SHARE SOME OF THE MOST SACRED

TERRITORY KNOWN TO MAN-- THE BATHROOM.

THIS MAY BE THE ROOT OF MANY PROBLEMS.

DORM LIFE IS TRICKY- EVERYTHING MAY BE

GOING FINE UNTIL YOUR ROOMMATE SNAPS!

DORM LIFE HAS ADVANTAGES, TOO. IT GIVES

EVERYONE THE CHANCE TO MEET

PEOPLE FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

AND ALL CORNERS OF THE

GLOBE. THERE ARE ALSO MANY

ACTIVITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES PRESENT IN

DORMS THAT ARE NOT OTHERWISE AVAILABLE

TO THE COMMUTING STUDENT.

IF NOTHING ELSE, IT GIVES EVERYONE A

FAMILIAR FACE TO SMILE AT.



REBECCA MONTGOMERY

SCORES A PILLOW FIGHT-

POINT AGAINST HARDY

OPPONENT DANIEL

ANDERSON. FOR SOME,

THE DORM ROOM PROVIDES

THE ATMOSPHERE OF AN

EXTENDED SLEEPOVER.

(OBI)

Melissa Bell



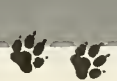
ERIN HAGEN, A FRESHMAN WITH INTERESTS IN CHEMISTRY, TRANSFERS HER MOST NEEDED POSSESSIONS FROM HOME TO CAR TO DORM ROOM AT SULLIVAN HALL. (ABBIE)



ONCE SITUATED, THE DORM BEGINS TO PROVIDE THINGS THAT ONE USUALLY WOULD GET FROM HOME, SUCH AS A PLACE TO PREPARE FOR BIG EVENTS, LIKE FORMALS.



Moving-in....RA's....floor/suite meetings....glow-in-the-dark stickers....Bathrooms...BLASTING stereos...black lights..Pizza....Moving Out





7 FOR MATT ROUTH, THE
DORM ROOM IS ALSO A
MAKE-UP STUDIO, WHERE
HE TOUCHES UP HIS HAL-
LOWEEN CUSTUME.
(HARVEY)



2 JUST HANGING OUTSIDE YOUR ROOM.

Dorm Life

Avent Ferry

*A*VENT FERRY COMPLEX, LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF WESTERN BLVD AND AVENT FERRY ROAD, IS AN EFFICIENCY DORMITORY OPEN TO ALL SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS. EACH ROOM FEATURES IT'S OWN BATHROOM, MICROFRIDGE, AND HEATING/ AIR CONDITIONING UNIT. AVENT FERRY ALSO HAS A PARKING LOT FOR RESIDENTS, A LOUNGE WITH A GAME ROOM AND VENDING AREA, AND A KITCHEN LOCATED ON EVERY OTHER FLOOR.



ONE NEW PROGRAM, CALLED COFFEE TALKS, IS A WEEKLY FORUM HELD TO DEBATE ON TOPICS SUCH AS GENDER ISSUES, RELIGION, ABORTION, AND RACIAL ISSUES. THE HALL COUNCIL ALSO SPONSORS WEEKLY ACTIVITIES RANGING FROM FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES TO DISCUSSION PANNELS. IN APRIL, FOR EXAMPLE, LES ROBINSON AND SEVERAL STUDENT ATHLETES HELD A PANEL TO TALK ABOUT THE STEREOTYPES OF ATHLETES. OTHER STUDENT ACTIVITIES INCLUDE SEASONAL COOKOUTS, WITH A DJ AND VOLLEYBALL BALL

FOR THE 1996-1997 ACADEMIC YEAR, AVENT FERRY HAS SPONSORED A VARIETY OF PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO FIT NEEDS AND DESIRES OF ITS RESIDENTS. WITH A NEW STAFF OF RESIDENTIAL ADVISERS AND RESIDENTIAL LIFE COORDINATORS, CREATIVE IDEAS AND HIGH PROGRAMMING STANDARDS LED TO IMPROVED AND INCREASED PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT LIFE AT AVENT FERRY.

TOURNAMENTS, AS WELL AS A SPADES TOURNAMENT HELD IN THE LOUNGE.

OVERALL, THE AVENT FERRY COMPLEX HAS A LOT TO OFFER. STUDENTS CAN ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF LIVING OFF CAMPUS WHILE BEING ABLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES THAT SHAPE AVENT FERRY COMPLEX INTO AVENT FERRY COMMUNITY.

jennifer macleck



Centennial

Campus

IT HAS BEEN 11 YEARS SINCE THE GROUND BREAKING OF CENTENNIAL CAMPUS AND THE FRUITS OF THE UNIVERSITY'S EFFORTS ARE EVIDENT. THE CAMPUS HAS QUICKLY BECOME THE CENTER OF TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES AND RESEARCH IN THE TRIANGLE AREA. THIS YEAR ALONE HAS SEEN THE OPENING OF THE PARTNERS II BUILDING, ENGINEERING GRADUATE RESEARCH CENTER, AND THE COMPLETION OF THE CENTENNIAL PARKWAY WHICH CREATES ACCESS BETWEEN AVENT FERRY ROAD AND THE FARMER'S MARKET ON LAKE WHEELER ROAD.

NATURE AND TECHNOLOGY WORK TOGETHER ON THE QUICKLY EVOLVING CENTENNIAL CAMPUS. HOWEVER, PARKING IS STILL A PROBLEM. THE WOLFLINE IS STILL THE MAJOR CONNECTION BETWEEN THE MAIN CAMPUS AND CENTENNIAL CAMPUS. STUDENTS WHO ARE

REGISTERED AS TEXTILE MAJORS BASK IN THE GLORY OF A STATE OF THE ART FACILITY, SPACIOUS CLASSROOMS, AND FABULOUS LABORATORY ACCESS. HOWEVER, TEXTILE STUDENTS ARE REFUSED PARKING PERMITS ON THE MAIN CAMPUS FOR THEIR OTHER CORE COURSES.

EVEN THOUGH ACCESSIBILITY TO THE CAMPUS HAS BEEN GREATLY IMPROVED WITH CENTENNIAL PARKWAY, FEW EFFORTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO IMPROVE THE PARKING SITUATION ON THE MAIN CAMPUS.

HOW IRONIC IT IS, THAT WITH ALL THIS INVENTION, TECHNOLOGY, AND EXPANSION, WE STILL DON'T KNOW HOW TO RESOLVE THE TRAFFIC AND PARKING PROBLEMS THAT EXIST ON THE NC STATE CAMPUSES.

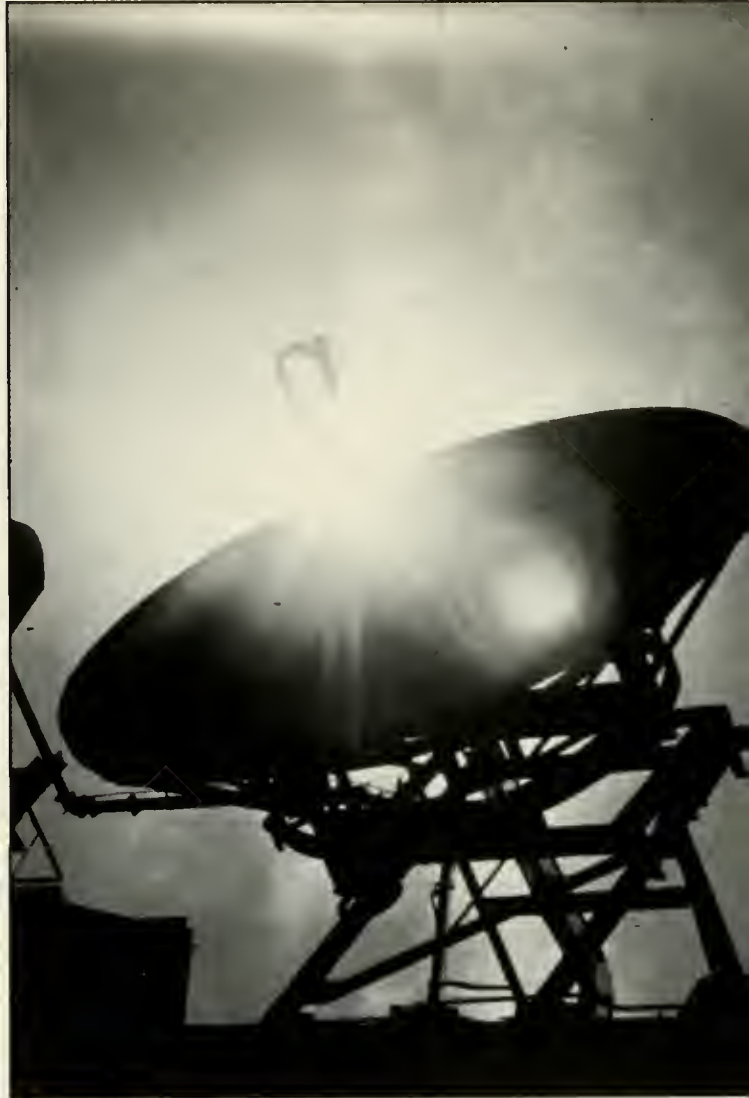
Keith Crawford





IN THEIR SIXTH YEAR OF OPERATION AT CENTENNIAL CAMPUS, THE COLLEGE OF TEXTILES CONTINUES TO SET THE STANDARDS FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ACROSS THE NATION. (PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTENNIAL CAMPUS)

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THIS CAMPUS. USING STATE-OF-THE-ART TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY, STUDENTS AND CORPORATE PARTNERS ARE ABLE TO COMPETE GLOBALLY. (PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTENNIAL CAMPUS)



technology...nine major buildings
National Weather Service
R e g i o n a l
Forecast...research...USDA.
..computers...progress..
applied mathematics...Bayer

DESPITE THE TRAVEL, STUDENTS ENJOY THE EXTRA SPACE IN THE CLASSROOM AND RESEARCH FACILITIES. (CESARE)

Centennial Campus



CLEAN ROOM FACILITIES ARE AN ESSEN-
TIAL PART OF THE RESEARCH CONDUCTED
ON CENTENNIAL CAMPUS (PHOTO COURTESY
OF CENTENNIAL CAMPUS)

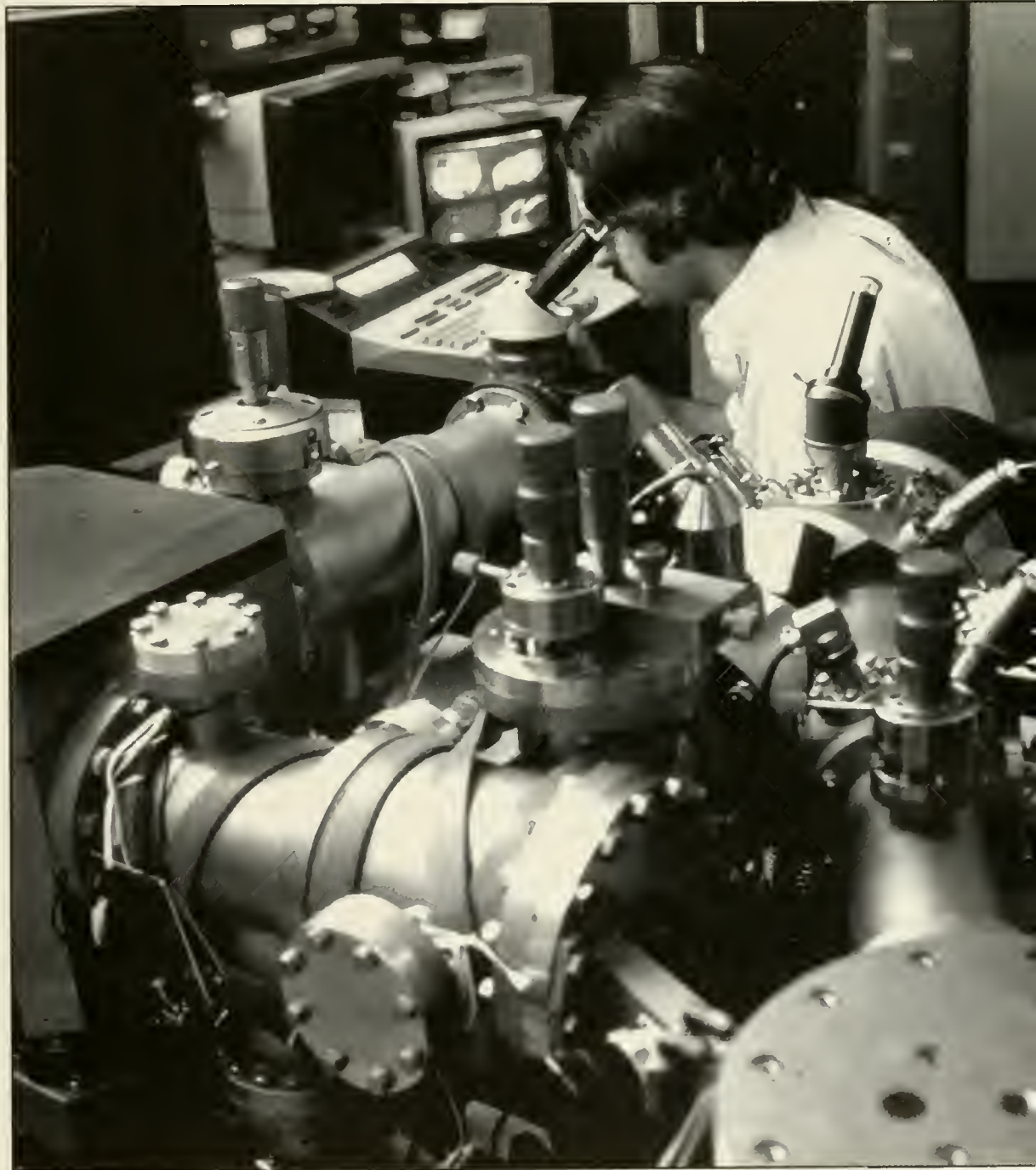


BRIDGING THE WAY TO THE FUTURE, CENTENNIAL CAMPUS
OFFERS A LINK BETWEEN ACADEMICS AND CORPORATE
RESEARCH. (CESARE)





THE MASSIVE TEXTILES BUILDING
IS SEPARATED INTO SEVERAL SMALL-
ER SECTIONS, LEAVING PLENTY OF
SPACE FOR STUDENTS TO SPREAD
THEIR WINGS. (CESARE)



STUDENTS COMBINE THE LATEST COMPUTER AND TEST-
ING EQUIPMENT TO PAVE THE WAY TO THE FUTURE.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTENNIAL CAMPUS)

Apartment

Life

NO MORE 3AM FIRE DRILLS, EIGHT PEOPLE TO A BATHROOM, DUST BUNNIES, OR DINING HALL MEALS. THIS IS APARTMENT LIFE. THE 12 BY 12 DORM ROOM IS NO MORE. YOU FINALLY HAVE YOUR OWN BEDROOM, BATHROOM, LIVING ROOM, AND KITCHEN. WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING! FREEDOM, AT LAST!

WANT TO GET SOME PORTION OF YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT BACK!

ALONG WITH LIVING IN AN APARTMENT COMES THE BILLS: POWER, TELEPHONE, WATER, AND CABLE. THIS IS NOT A PERK.

YOU MUST PAY THEM! ALSO, YOU ARE NOW RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR OWN FOOD.

YOU MUST BUY GROCERIES. STARVATION IS TRULY NOT AN OPTION. SOMETIMES



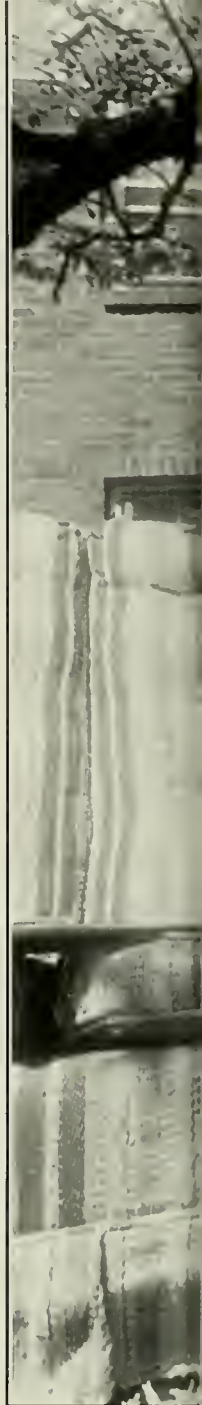
YOU WILL FIND THAT YOUR ROOM-

MATES/HOUSEMATES ARE NOT PERFECT, BUT REMEMBER YOU DO HAVE TO LIVE WITH THEM. AT LEAST FOR A WHILE.

ALTHOUGH APARTMENT LIFE IS NOT PERFECT, IT OFFERS THOSE OF US WHO WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT THAN THE 12 BY 12 DORM ROOM AN INTERESTING AND EXCITING OPPORTUNITY. GET OUT AND MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS, HAVE SOME FUN, AND REMEMBER TO LEAVE A LITTLE EARLY TO CATCH THE BUS.

PHOTOS BY ERIN BEACH

BRITT BEASLEY, A JUNIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING, AIDED BY THE PLACEMENT OF A COUCH IN FRONT OF HIS APARTMENT BUILDING, DOESN'T LET A BEAUTIFUL DAY GO TO WASTE WHILE DOING HOMEWORK



APARTMENT LIFE CERTAINLY HAS ITS PERKS, ONE, BEING KITCHEN ACCOMMODATIONS. A FULL SIZE REFRIGERATOR IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE. THIS SHOULD BE FULLY STOCKED AT ALL TIMES. BEING ABLE TO COOK MEALS IS ANOTHER PERK, EVEN IF THEY ARE COOKED IN THE MICROWAVE. RAMEN NOODLES HAVE NEVER TASTED BETTER! FINALLY THE EXTRA SPACE AN APARTMENT OFFERS MAKES LIFE INTERESTING. THOSE PARTIES THAT YOU HEAR ABOUT CAN NOW BE YOURS. NOW THIS SHOULD BE DONE CAUTIOUSLY. YOU WILL



LISA WHITEMAN GETS OUT MAKE-UP IN PREPARATION FOR CLASSES.

Jennifer Malecky



QUE BUTLER, A SENIOR MAJORING IN
LIGION, CHECKS HER E-MAIL ON HER
MPUTER IN HER BEDROOM.



KARA RUSSELO AND HER DOG
LADY PREPARE A BREAKFAST OF
PANCAKES.



Crafts

Center

7HURSDAY MORNING, AFTER THE KIDS ARE OFF TO SCHOOL, KAY PACKS UP HER SUPPLIES AND HEADS TO THE CRAFTS CENTER. AFTER HAVING TO TAKE LEAVE FROM TEACHING ART DUE TO A CAR ACCIDENT, IT HAS BEEN SEVERAL YEARS SINCE KAY HAS BEEN ABLE TO PURSUE HER LOVE....POTTERY. THE CRAFTS CENTER HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR HER TO GET BACK INTO ART AND STRENGTHEN HER HANDS AGAIN, REGAINING THEIR TALENTED USE.

"I LOVE THE CRAFTS CENTER," SAYS KAY BAKER, "THE PROGRAMS THERE ARE MOST REASONABLE AND THERE IS THE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY OF USING THE FACILITY OUTSIDE OF CLASS TIME. WHEELS ARE AVAILABLE MANY HOURS OF THE DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. THE CENTER SUPPLIES CLAY, GLAZES, AND KILNS. WHO COULD ASK FOR A BETTER DEAL?"

THE UNIVERSITY CRAFTS CENTER IS HOME TO OVER 14 CLASSES IN GLASS, WOODWORKING, ASTRONOMICAL OPTICS, BASKETRY, KNITTING, QUILTING, WEAVING, POTTERY, SCULPTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, JEW-

ELRY AND GEMSTONES, SKETCHING, PAINTING, AND WATERCOLOR. IN ADDITION TO THESE CLASSES HELD EVERY SEMESTER, THERE IS ALSO A GALLERY THAT EXHIBITS THE WORK OF ARTISTS IN THE CRAFTS CENTER AND ARTISTS FROM THE COMMUNITY, SUCH AS DENNIS PAUL WILLIAMS, THE WINDHOVER, AND THE TRIANGLE



POTTERS GUILD. THE CRAFTS CENTER HAS A STUDIO AREA OPEN TO N.C. STATE STUDENTS AND PEOPLE NOT CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN ANY CLASSES. THE COST OF WORKING IN THE STUDIO IS MINI-

MAL AND THE CRAFTS CENTER PROVIDES MANY OF THE SUPPLIES TO THE ARTISTS.

SUSAN WATKINS, NEW TO POTTERY, BUT IN ART FOR MANY YEARS AGREES WITH KAY, "I AM INSPIRED BEING AROUND THE YOUNG COLLEGE ARTISTS. THERE ARE ALWAYS GREAT THINGS HAPPENING AT THE CENTER, ALL KINDS OF CLASSES GOING ON; FROM POTTERY TO STAINED GLASS, TO WOODWORKING AND WEAVING. THE GALLERY HAS HAD MANY FINE EXHIBITS OF LOCAL WORK. I SPEND MUCH OF MY TIME THERE...JUST ASK MY FAMILY".

PHOTOS BY MARTHA HARVEY

ANY POTTER WILL TELL YOU, USING THE POTTER'S WHEEL IS NOT QUITE AS GLAMOROUS AS THE MOVIE GHOST WOULD HAVE YOU BELIEVE. IT TAKES HOURS OF PRACTICE ON THE WHEEL BEFORE POTTERS CAN EVEN BRING UP VASES.

CLASSES AT THE CRAFTS CENTER ARE TAUGHT BY A TEACHING STAFF OF OVER 30 PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS.

Jessica Watkins



WOODWORKERS HAVE TO MEASURE THEIR PROJECTS TO A GREAT DEGREE OF ACCURACY. WOODWORKING INVOLVES JOINERY, GLUING, AND FINISHING.



Testing your own creativity...skill.....getting covered in mud....afternoon at work...precision.....the finishing touches



Standing in
Line...Late....cheap
er than gas....the
only way....the
c a m p u s
tour...new
faces...sam
e places...



"*H*AVE A NICE DAY AND
WATCH YOUR STEP GETTING OFF
THE BUS," ECHOES BUS DRI-
VER RON LATTIMOORE. WITH
ALL THE NEW FACES ONE MIGHT
ENCOUNTER ON A DAILY BUS
RIDE, A FRIENDLY BUS DRIVER
BECOMES LIKE AN OLD FRIEND.



*J*IM SULLIVAN TAKES ADVANTAGE OF
THE FEW MINUTE BUS RIDE TO READ A
PAPER.

WATCHING
OTHER CARS,
BUILDINGS, TREES
AST BY IN A
MOMENT OF
EFLECTION: THE
ATE AFTERNOON
OURNEY HOME.

Link to the

WolfLine

GET ON THE BUS. THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY WOLFLINE IS A SIX-ROUTE TRANSIT SYSTEM THAT SERVES THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY. PERSONS WITH A VALID NC STATE IDENTIFICATION MAY RIDE THE WOLFLINE FARE-FREE. BUSES RUN FROM 7:00 AM UNTIL 11:20 PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY AND FROM 7:00 AM UNTIL 8:20 PM ON FRIDAY.

THE WOLFLINE'S SIX ROUTES INCLUDE KING VILLAGE, KMART, AVENT FERRY, FRATERNITY COURT / CENTENNIAL CAMPUS, VET SCHOOL, AND THE WOLFLINE NIGHT SERVICE. NEW THIS YEAR IS THE WOLFLINK CAMPUS SHUTTLE. THE SHUTTLE RUNS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:30 AM TO 5:30 PM. THE WOLFLINK SHUTTLE PROVIDES A QUICK AND EFFICIENT WAY TO GET FROM ONE SIDE OF THE CAMPUS TO THE OTHER WITHOUT THE DETOURS NOVICE DRIVERS SOME-

TIMES ENCOUNTER.

FOR MANY, THE WOLFLINE IS ESSENTIAL. THE DRIVE AND HASSLE OF PARKING ON CAMPUS ARE TASKS MANY WISH TO AVOID. THE WOLFLINE PROVIDES A COST-FREE ALTERNATIVE MODE OF TRANSPORTATION. BECAUSE OF ITS EFFICIENCY AND CONVENIENCE, THE WOLFLINE IS DISPELLING ANY MEMORIES OF THE BIG YELLOW CHEESE OF YESTERYEAR.

THE OVERALL SERVICE THAT THE WOLFLINE PROVIDES IS BENEFICIAL TO MANY, BUT NOT FLAWLESS. THE BUSES DON'T ALWAYS RUN ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE, AND IT HAS BEEN RUMORED THAT BUSES SOMETIMES SIT AT THE GYM PACKED WITH RIDERS WHILE THE DRIVERS TAKE BREAKS. OTHER GRIPES INCLUDE THE LACK OF LATE NIGHT AND WEEKEND SERVICE. IT LOOKS LIKE THE WOLFLINE MIGHT HAVE TO TAKE A FEW MORE TRIPS AROUND THE BLOCK BEFORE THE ROADS FOR USERS ARE ALL SMOOTHED OUT....

PHOTOS BY BRANDY FAUCETTE



Jennifer Malecky



Reggae

Fest

HELD ON THE LAWN OUTSIDE WITHERSPOON STUDENT CENTER, THE REGGAE FEST IS AN ANNUAL EVENT AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY. FOUR YEARS RUNNING, THE REGGAE FEST MARKS A TRADITION OF RELAXATION, MUSIC, AND CELEBRATION OF A SPECIAL CULTURE THAT HAS BROUGHT FLAVOR TO THE U.S. AND THE MUSIC WORLD. MANY STUDENTS AT N.C. STATE ALSO CONSIDER THE DAY AS AN OPPORTUNITY TO REFLECT ON AND APPRECIATE THEIR ROOTS. WHATEVER THE REASON, THOSE WHO PARTICIPATE IN REGGAE FEST UNITE FOR AN AFTERNOON OF LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT.

THE EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE BLACK STUDENT BOARD. IT IS CO-SPONSORED BY MANY ORGANIZA-

TIONS SUCH AS THE AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER, STUDENT CENTER, AND WKNC. SEVERAL LOCAL REGGAE GROUPS HAVE PERFORMED AT REGGAE FEST IN THE PAST YEARS, SUCH AS MAD LION, BOTTOM LIONS, JAH DANIELS, AND THE MAJESTIC LIONS. IN ADDITION TO MUSIC, SEVERAL VENDORS CAN BE FOUND AT THE FEST. RON FOREMAN, AN ADVISOR TO THE COMMITTEE WHO PUT TOGETHER REGGAE FEST, SAID THAT MANY TIMES LOCAL JAMAICAN RESTAURANTS PROVIDE FOOD FOR THE EVENT. "REGGAE FEST", ACCORDING TO FOREMAN, "HAS A WIDE COMMUNITY FOLLOWING." FOREMAN HOPED THAT IN THE FUTURE, REGGAE FEST WILL ALSO ATTRACT A LARGER AMOUNT OF N. C. STATE STUDENTS.

PHOTOS BY ERIN BEACH

TAKEN BACK BY THE VIBRATION OF THE MUSIC, THE INTOXICATING BEAT OF THE DRUMS, TO THE SPIRIT OF THE ISLANDS KEELAN INGWERSEN SEEMS TO PRAISE THE SOFT KISS OF THE SUN WHILE RELEASING THE MUSIC.



Jessica Watkins



**Green...Yellow...Red...Island
rhythm..Steel
drums...Sun...Friends...D
ancing...Friends...Foo
d....laughter....lawn
chairs...the Beat**



FRESHMEN PARKER HARRON AND
AARON DIXON PRACTICE THE GAME OF
JUGGLING DEVIL STICKS, A HOBBY SEEN
FREQUENTLY AROUND N. C. STATE.

RELAXATION AND CAREFREENESS
DESCRIBE THE SCENE OF REGGAE
FEST. STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES
OFTEN BRING BLANKETS TO SPREAD
OUT ON THE GRASS.



LIKE ALICE TRYING
TO GET OUT OF
WONDERLAND,
REACHES IN VAIN
FOR THE DOORKNOB.

THE EXHIBIT PRO-
DUCED THE SENSATION
OF STEPPING
OFF THE PORCH INTO
A MAGICAL LAND.



IN THE EARLY MONTHS OF THE
PROCESS, SIOBHAN MACMANUS
WORKS IN THE POND, CUTTING
ACRYLIC.

Yard of the

Month

THE SEVEN FOOT HIGH PATIO TABLE LOOMED ABOVE STUDENTS WALKING THROUGH THE BACK YARD OF SOME MYSTERIOUS HOUSE. MANY PEOPLE TRIED TO OPEN THE BACK DOOR, BUT THE DOOR KNOB WAS JUST BEYOND REACH. THIS HAPPENED IN THE VISUAL ARTS CENTER DURING THE OPENING NIGHT OF THE YARD OF THE MONTH EXHIBIT IN JANUARY.

THE LARGER THAN LIFE YARD WAS A PROJECT OF WILL HOOKER'S RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPING CLASS WHICH IS OFFERED TO STUDENTS WHO WANT TO LEARN ABOUT DESIGNING AND CREATING RESIDENTIAL GARDENS. EVERY YEAR HOOKER GIVES HIS CLASS A BUILDING PROJECT, BUT THIS INSTALLATION WAS A UNIQUE UNDERTAKING. THE PRODUCTION OF THE EXHIBIT STARTED AT THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER. HOOKER MET WITH THE STUDENTS AND ASSIGNED

THEM INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS TO WORK ON DURING THE WINTER BREAK. AFTER THE SEMESTER STARTED, LONG NIGHTS LEADING TO EARLY MORNINGS WERE SPENT PAINTING, NAILING, AND COLLABORATING THE DETAILS THAT FILLED THE ROOM AND CREATED THE WONDERLAND ILLUSION. "IT WAS AMAZING

HOW MUCH WAS ACCOMPLISHED IN SO LITTLE TIME,"

NOTED BROOKE DOTY, A STUDENT IN HOOKER'S CLASS.

NOT ONLY STUDENTS HELPED IN THE PRODUCTION; COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS, ALUMNI, PARENTS, GIRLFRIENDS AND BOYFRIENDS PUT IN HOURS BUILDING. AFTER THE EXHIBIT WAS OVER, THEY HELPED TO TEAR IT DOWN.

THE INSTALLATION WAS PART OF AN EXHIBIT EXAMINING THE WAY PEOPLE'S PERCEPTIONS OF YARDS HAVE CHANGED OVER THE LAST THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

PHOTOS BY MARTHA HARVEY

M a r t h a H a r v e y

WILL HOOKER TALKS WITH VISITORS DURING THE OPENING OF THE EXHIBIT.

*J*AMES STEVENS, 10 MONTHS

OLD, OF CARY, VISITS WITH A
BILLY GOAT IN THE CHILDREN'S
BARNYARD. THE CHILDREN'S
BARNYARD IS HOME TO SEVEN
DIFFERENT BREEDS OF GOATS,
AND FIVE BREEDS OF SHEEP,
PLACED ALL ON SALE. (BEACH)



Rides...Pizza...Games...The Ferris
Wheel...Teddy
Bears....fundraisers....Smel
Is....farm
animals...Merry-Go-
Rounds....pop-
corn...the
Pirate....families...



*M*ANY KIDS GET INVOLVED IN THE COMPETI-
TION OF THE GAMES; YOU CAN TEST YOURSELF,
AND THERE IS ALWAYS A FANTASTIC PRIZE TO
BE WON. JUSTIN HICKMAN (14) STRIVES TO
THE TOP OF THIS ROPE LADDER, WHILE DARRYL
GEENTRY (15) OBSERVES. (BEACH)



The State

Fair

NOTHING BRINGS A COMMUNITY TOGETHER BETTER THAN THE STATE FAIR. THE FAIR IS IDEAL FOR BRINGING THE FAMILY OUT FOR A NIGHT OF FUN ENTERTAINMENT. AND AS LONG AS YOU DON'T GET STUCK WITH THE DRAWBACKS OF THE FAIR, LIKE

SPENDING A LOT OF MONEY AND STANDING IN ENDLESS LINES, FUN AND EXCITEMENT IS TO BE HAD BY ALL.

THE FAIR GIVES MANY LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND BUSINESSES A CHANCE TO ADVERTISE AND GET TO KNOW THEIR MARKET. GROUPS WERE INVITED TO SET UP INFORMATIONAL BOOTHS AT THE FAIR. ON ALL NIGHTS THE PUBLIC COULD SEE POLICE AND FIRE VEHICLES ON DISPLAY, SAMPLE LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL FOODS, AND TAKE A RIDE ON HORSES BROUGHT IN FROM LOCAL

FARMS. THERE WAS NO DISAPPOINTMENT FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY THE RIDES. THE FAIR HAD OVER A DOZEN ROLLER COASTERS RIDES, INCLUDING THE ZIPPER, AND THE PIRATE SHIP.

THOSE WITH WEAKER STOMACHS, AND MAYBE A LITTLE MORE SKILL, TOOK THEIR CHANCES WITH SOME OF OVER A

HUNDRED GAMES AVAILABLE. BESIDES THE GAMES AND RIDES, THERE WERE PLENTY OF FUN HOUSES, HAUNTED HOUSES, MIDGET HOUSES, AND FARM HOUSES.

IT WAS ESTIMATED THAT THOUSANDS ATTENDED THE FAIR (IF YOU TRIED PARKING, YOU PROBABLY FOUND THIS TO BE TRUE YOURSELF), BUT WITH SO MUCH TO DO AND SEE, THERE WAS NEVER A SHORTAGE OF ACTIVITY.



WITH SO MANY OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM, IT'S HARD TO DECIDED WHAT TO DO NEXT, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU'VE GOT A BUNNY ON YOUR BACK... (HARVEY)



IN THE MIDST OF ALL THE ACTIVITY AT THE FAIR, AND WITH SO MANY DIFFERENT TYPES OF CUISINE AVAILABLE, IT ISN'T HARD TO GET SANDWICHED BETWEEN COTTON CANDY AND CANDY APPLES.

Jessica Watkins

Crowds watched awestruck at the display of bravery and skill demonstrated by this acrobatic team, the Win's Thrill Show. (Harvey)



A lesson about bees...Don Hopkins, one of six beekeepers with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and graduate of NC State, is safely encaged from the crowd. He volunteers some knowledge about one of the more unusual animals at the fair. (Beach)





TO A CHILD, THE GREATNESS OF THE FAIR IS A COMBINATION OF THINGS: RIDES, CANDY, THE SOUNDS OF PEOPLE, MUSIC, AND ACTIVITY. THE FAIR GEARS MANY OF ITS EVENTS TO CHILDREN; THERE ARE SEVERAL KIDDIE RIDES THAT YOUNG CHILDREN CAN VENTURE ON WITHOUT THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF MOM AND DAD. (SARA BIRKEMEIER)

ENCOMPASSED BY THE SMELL OF HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF FOODS, PART OF THE FUN OF THE FAIR IS INDULGING IN SOME OF THE SWEETS AVAILABLE. (PRESTON)



AIM FOR THE "CHOICE" BOWL, PUSH YOUR LUCK, AND MAYBE YOU WILL MAKE THE TARGET. GAMES ARE ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ASPECTS OF THE FAIR, AND THE QUICKEST WAY TO SPEND MONEY...(CLAGETT)

Color Explosion

THE WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 19, 1996, PANSIES APPEARED ACROSS THE CAMPUS, THANKS TO THE LABORS OF OVER 75 VOLUNTEERS WORKING TO BEAUTIFY OUR UNIVERSITY. THE JC RAULSTON ARBORETUM (FORMERLY THE NCSU ARBORETUM) TEAMED UP WITH LANDSCAPE SERVICES, STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS, AND FELLOW NCSU EMPLOYEES FOR THE FALL COLOR EXPLOSION. IN THE PROCESS, PARTICIPATING STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS EARNED FUNDS FOR THEIR OTHER PROJECTS. THIS ANNUAL EVENT RECRUITS



STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS OF THE ARBORETUM AND CAMPUS LANDSCAPE SERVICES TO JOIN TOGETHER TO TRANSFORM THE NC STATE CAMPUS BY PLANTING ANNUALS IN HIGH PROFILE SPOTS, SUCH AS THE BELL TOWER, HOLLADAY HALL, AND OTHER AREAS. THROUGHOUT THE DAY OF PLANTING AND WORKING, FOOD AND DRINK WAS PROVIDED FOR VOLUNTEERS, AND PRIZES WERE AWARDED AT THE CLOSING RECEPTION. CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVED \$10.00 FOR EACH VOLUNTEER WORKING A FULL DAY.

Jennifer Cesare



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PANSIES ABOUND ON THE MAIN CAMPUS AREAS, ESPECIALLY IN FRONT OF THE ALUMNI BUILDING, THE MAIN FOCUS OF THE COLOR EXPLOSION WEEKEND. (PHOTOS BY MARTHA HARVEY)



Intramural

Sports

THE INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS PROGRAM OFFERS EXTENSIVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY. THESE PROGRAMS INCLUDE INTRAMURALS, CLUB SPORTS, INFORMATION RECREATION/ FITNESS, OUTDOOR ADVENTURES, AND MARKETING/ PUBLICATIONS. THERE ARE SEVENTEEN TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS OFFERED THROUGH THE INTRAMURAL DIVISION. THESE INCLUDE BASKETBALL, FLAG FOOTBALL, SOFTBALL, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, BADMINTON, BOWLING, CROSS-COUNTRY, GOLF, HANDBALL, PITCH AND PUTT GOLF, RACQUETBALL, SQUASH, TABLE TENNIS, TENNIS, A TRACK AND FIELD MEET, AND A SWIM MEET. THERE ARE CURRENTLY THIRTY SIX ACTIVE CLUB SPORTS. THESE INCLUDE AIKIDO, ARCHERY, BASEBALL, BOWLING, CRICKET, CYCLING, DANCE TEAM, EQUESTRIAN, FENCING, ICE HOCKEY, JUDO, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LACROSSE, OUTING, RACQUETBALL, RODEO, ROLLER HOCKEY, ROWING, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RUGBY, SAILING, SNOW SKIING, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER, SOCIAL BALLROOM DANCE, TAE KWON DO, TENNIS, TRIATHLON, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ULTIMATE



FRISBE, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, WATER POLO, WATER SKI, WINDSURFING, AND WRESTLING. THE INFORMAL RECREATION/ FITNESS PROGRAM PROVIDES LESS STRUCTURED ACTIVITIES. SOME INCLUDE ARCHERY, BACKGAMMON, DARTS, 5K FUN RUN, A FREE THROW/ HOT SHOT CONTEST, GRASS VOLLEYBALL, HOME RUN DERBY, PUTTING CONTESTS, AND SPADES TOURNAMENTS. FITNESS ACTIVITIES INCLUDE AEROBICS, STEP, SLIDE AND STEP, SLIDE AND TONE, TONING, AND WATER AEROBICS. THERE ARE ALSO FITNESS WORKSHOPS IN BACK CARE, FOOT CARE, INJURY PREVENTION, MASSAGE, NUTRITION, STRESS MANAGEMENT, SWIMMING STROKE CLINIC, TIME MANAGEMENT, WEIGHT TRAINING, AND YOGA. OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES PROVIDE CANOEING, BACKPACKING, CULTURAL AND HISTORICAL SITE TOURING, WILDLIFE ART EXPOSITION, AND WINTER CAMPING TRIPS. INSTRUCTION WORKSHOPS ARE OFFERED IN BACKPACKING, EXPEDITION PLANNING, PHOTOGRAPHY, CAMP TOOL AND EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE, ROCK CLIMBING, AND WILDERNESS COOKING. EQUIPMENT MAY BE CHECKED OUT AT THE OUTDOOR ADVENTURE STOREHOUSE.

PHOTOS BY JASON SEARLE

Jennifer Malecky





THE INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS
OFFICE LOCATED IN CARMICHAEL
GYMNASIUM.





INTRAMURAL SPORTS

5-PLAYER BASKETBALL

FLAG FOOTBALL

SOFTBALL

SOCCER

VOLLEYBALL

BADMINTON

BOWLING

CROSS-COUNTRY

GOLF

GOLF 2-PLAYER

SUPERBALL

HANDBALL PITCH AND

PUTT GOLF

RACQUETBALL

SQUASH

SWIMMING

TABLE TENNIS

TENNIS

TRACK

C L U B S P O R T S

AIKIDO

ARCHERY

BASEBALL

BOWLING

CRICKET

CYCLING

DANCE TEAM

EQUESTRIAN

FENCING

ICE HOCKEY

JUDO

LACROSSE

OUTING

RACQUETBALL

RODEO

ROLLER HOCKEY

ROWING

RUGBY

SAILING

SNOW SKIING

SOCCER

BALLROOM DANCE

TAE KWON DO

TENNIS

TRIATHLON

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

VOLLEYBALL

WATER POLO

WATER SKIING

WINDSURFING

WRESTLING



DESIGNER
JOE HALL DOES
SOME LAST
MINUTE ADJUST-
MENTS BEFORE
THE MODELS
TAKE THE RUN-
WAY.




white garbage bags....creativity...stewart theater...school of design....the look...originality...style...red pipe cleaners

JASON AUSTIN, SCHOOL OF DESIGN,
SUPERVISES THE BACKSTAGE ACTIVITIES PRIOR TO THE SHOW.



Fashion

Show



MODELS SASHAYED DOWN AN IMPROMPTU RUNWAY AMIDST FLASHES FROM CAMERA BULBS THIS JANUARY IN STEWART AUDITORIUM. THEY WERE WEARING THE ORIGINAL FASHIONS CREATED BY STUDENT DESIGNERS JOE HALL AND RAE CHOW, BOTH JUNIORS IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN. THE FASHION SHOW WAS THE CULMINATION OF SEMESTER LONG PROCESSES DESIGNING AND PRODUCING A LINE OF CLOTHING. BOTH STUDENTS RESEARCHED MATERIALS, PATTERNS, AND SEWING STYLES TO DEVELOP THEIR DESIGNS. THE STUDENT'S COLLECTIONS WERE CREATED IN RECORD TIME CONSIDERING PROFESSIONAL DESIGNERS HAVE TWO EXTRA MONTHS AND AN ENTIRE STAFF WORKING ON EACH NEW LINE OF CLOTHING.

THE SHOW WAS PUT ON TO EXHIBIT THE TWO COLLECTIONS AND AS PART OF HALL'S INDEPENDENT STUDY IN FASHION DESIGN AND PRODUCTION. HE CHOREOGRAPHED THE MODELS, LIGHTS, AND MUSIC FOR THE ENTIRE SHOW AND FOUND THAT THE WHOLE PROCESS WAS "A LOT MORE STRESS THAN [HE] ANTICIPATED." THIS YEAR'S LINE IS HALL'S SECOND, HE PLANS TO PRODUCE AT LEAST ONE MORE

LINE WHILE AT N.C. STATE AND ALSO DO SOME WORK INCORPORATING FASHION INTO FURNITURE. EDUCATING PEOPLE ABOUT THE ORIGINS OF FASHION AND EXPLORING HUMAN MOTIVATIONS BEHIND CLOTHING, SUCH AS PROTECTION AND ILLUSION, ARE SOME OF THE ISSUES THAT HALL HAS DEALT WITH IN HIS FASHION DESIGNS.

RAE CHOW CREATED HER COLLECTION IN AN EARLIER STUDIO AND WAS ASKED BY HALL TO JOIN HIM ON THE RUNWAY AS A GUEST DESIGNER. THROUGH FASHION DESIGN, SHE EXPLORED MATERIALS TO CREATE HER COLLECTION. CHOW USED NON-TRADITIONAL MATERIALS SUCH AS

WHITE GARBAGE BAGS AND RED PIPE CLEANERS TO CLOTHE THE MODELS AND "BRING INTO FASHION SOMETHING THAT WAS UNEXPECTED." CHOW'S LATEST PROJECT HAS BEEN INCORPORATING CLOTH WITH FOUND OBJECTS TO PRODUCE WEARABLE ART. THE STUDY INCLUDED FINDING ALTERNATIVE WAYS OF CONNECTING FABRICS INSTEAD OF SIMPLY USING A SEWING MACHINE AND THREAD.

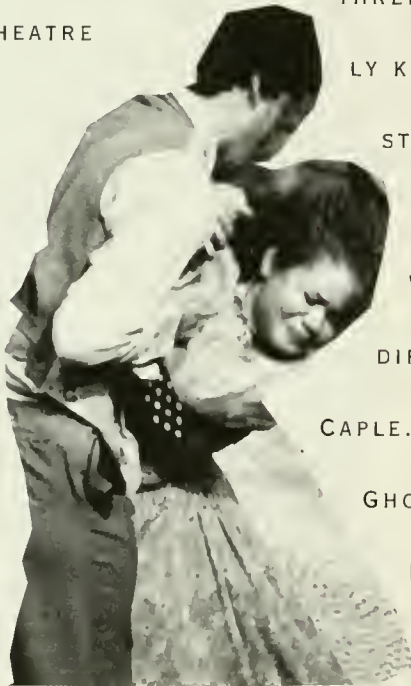
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*U*NDER THE DIRECTION OF A FULL-TIME PROFESSIONAL STAFF, THOMPSON THEATRE PRODUCES FOUR MAJOR SHOWS EACH SEASON. STUDENTS MAY PARTICIPATE IN THE THEATRE ORGANIZATIONS AT THOMPSON THEATRE. UNIVERSITY PLAYERS HELPS GOVERN THE THEATRE AND CHOOSES PLAYS FOR EACH SEASON. BLACK REPERTORY THEATRE, OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, PROVIDES A FORUM FOR DISCUSSION OF THE "BLACK EXPERIENCE" AND CONTRIBUTIONS OF AFRICAN AMERICANS TO THE THEATRE AS WELL AS THE ACTING AS A PROFESSIONAL UNIT.



"THE MOUSE TRAP", AN AGATHA CHRISTIE MYSTERY, DIRECTED BY TERRI L. JANNEY, OPENED THE SEASON BY CAPTIVATING THE AUDIENCE AS THREE PEOPLE ARE MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED AROUND A GROUP OF STRANGERS. THE SEASON CONTINUED WITH "FLYIN' WEST" BY PEARLE CLEAGE, DIRECTED BY DR. PATRICIA CAPLE. NEXT WAS "HOLY GHOSTS", A DRAMA BY ROMULUS LINNEY, DIRECTED BY DR. BURTON RUSSELL.

THE SEASON FINISHED WITH "THE 1940'S RADIO HOUR", A MUSICAL BY WALTON JONES, CAROL LEES, AND VARIOUS OTHER COMPOSERS, DIRECTED BY JOHN C. MELLWEE.



*A*LMOST SHOWTIME! CLIFF ARCENEUX, THE RADIO MANGER TRIES TO REGAIN CONTROL OF HIS DELINQUENT STAFF IN THE 1940'S RADIO HOUR.
(PRESTON)

Jessica Watkins





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ELSE'S."* - FLYIN' WEST (SHERRI
LINTON, ANDREA SMITH, ANDREA
WINTERS)
(HARVEY)



*M*OLLIE RALSTON (DANA MARKS) FINDS THAT
APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING IN THE MURDER
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SERGEANT TROTTER (JOSH HANDEST) AND SHE WAS
HIS NEXT VICTIM.
(HARVEY)

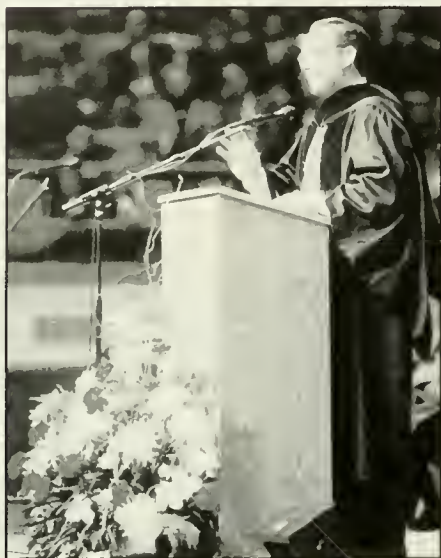


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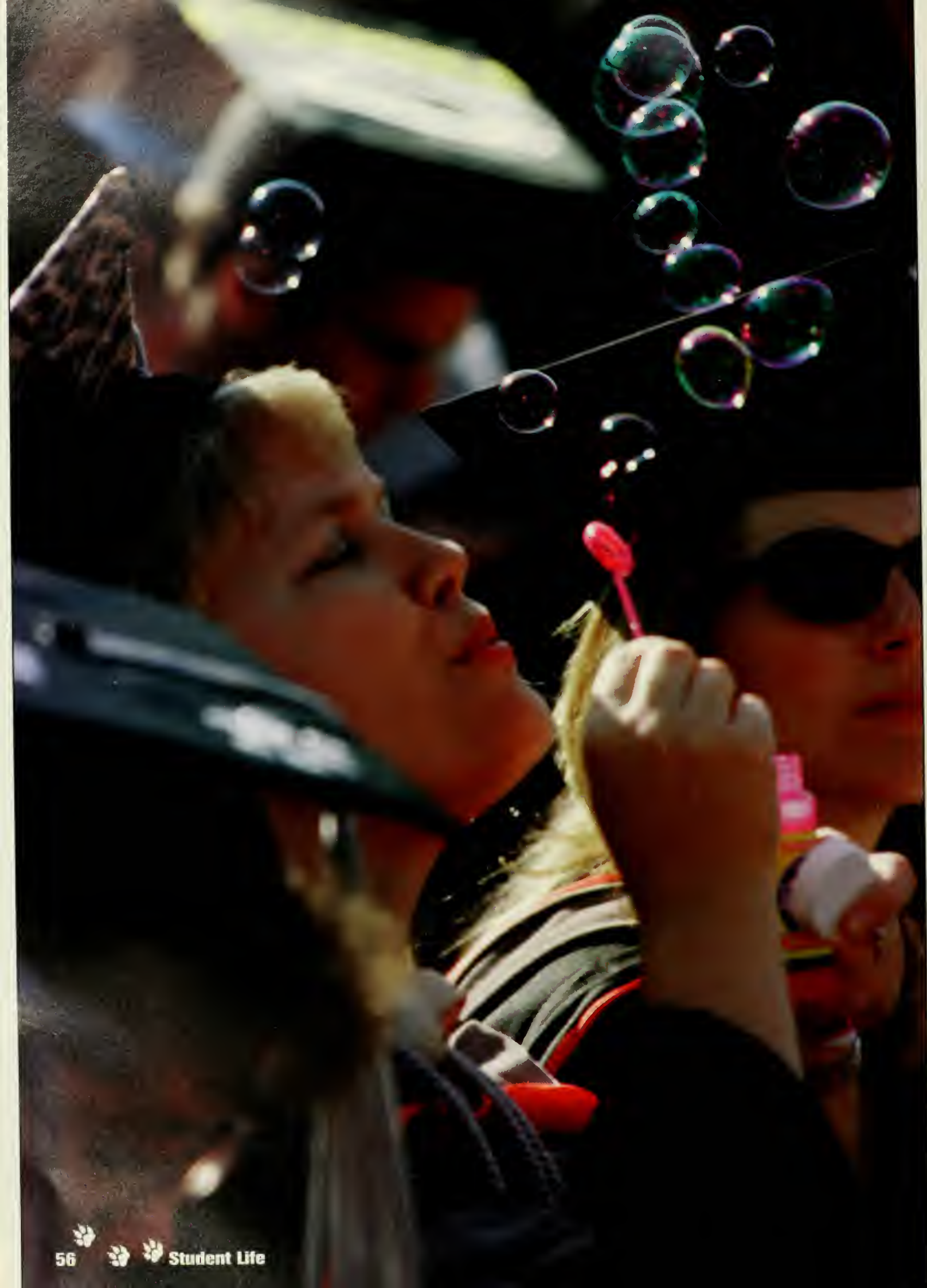
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For the first time since the 1993 Gulf war, the American military took action against Iraq and its leader, **Saddam Hussein**. Iraq sent its troops into the Kurdish enclave in northern Iraq and in retaliation, the United States launched air attacks against Hussein's southern air defenses. Hussein has abused his people since the ruling Baath party assumed power nearly 30 years ago. And since the end of the Gulf War he has continued to assassinate his political enemies.



Shannon Lucid is a new record holder. The 53-year-old shuttle astronaut veteran set the women's record for consecutive days in orbit 188 beating Russian cosmonaut Elena Kondakova. She also amassed 223 days in orbit since 1995, making her America's most experienced astronaut.



Chelsea Clinton (16) hit the campaign trail with her father, the President of the United States. She did not play an active role in the presidential campaign but all of her limited appearances were great successes.

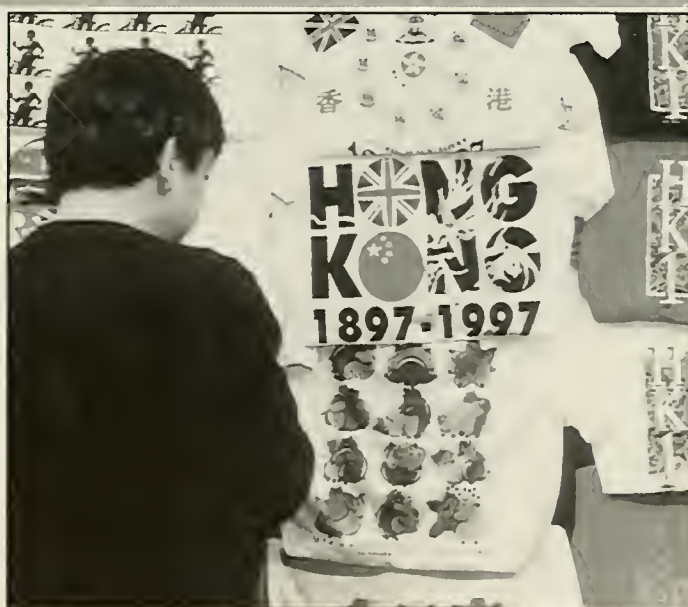


Peace in the **Middle East** remained unstable as the school year began. A crisis erupted after Israel opened a new exit in a tunnel alongside a plateau, raising suspicions among Muslims that the Israelis were seeking to change the delicate religious balance in Jerusalem's Old City. The incident proved to be the breaking point in mounting Palestinian frustrations with the lack of movement in carrying out the peace accords. Demonstrations followed where nearly 100 people were killed. Then emergency meetings were arranged by President Clinton in Washington between Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasir Arafat.

Boris Yeltsin (65) was re-elected President of Russia and pledged to continue the reforms he began five years ago. However, the president began immediately to show signs of severe heart problems. It was announced that he had at least two heart attacks in the past two years and open-heart surgery was considered the only solution to his life-threatening disease.



CLINTON WON 4 MORE YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

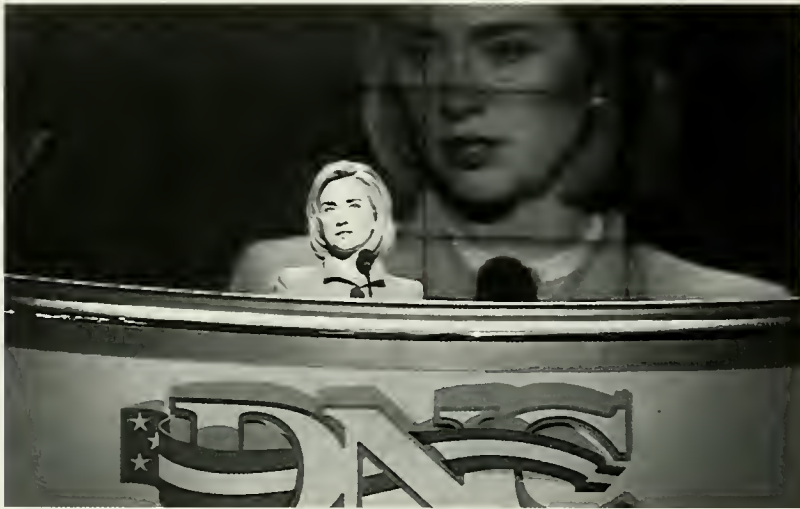


Benjamin Netanyahu, the 47-year-old leader of the Likud political party, was elected Prime Minister of Israel. He declared that his government would honor the existing agreements on peace and security issues and would continue to negotiate toward a final peace agreement in the Middle East.

Hong Kong was a British colony on the brink of great change in 1997. Great Britain's lease on Hong Kong was set to expire on July 1st, 1997 and the Chinese were poised to reclaim the island. After 100 years of British rule, British administration and jurisdiction over Hong Kong will end and it will become a Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China.

Months after **TWA Flight 800** exploded in midair in the summer of 1996, investigators were still searching for a cause. The Boeing 747 jumbo jet plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Long Island, NY., just minutes after taking off from John F. Kennedy Airport for Paris. All 230 people on board were killed. The theories ranged from a mechanical failure to a bomb, from an exploded fuel tank to a missile.

Hillary Clinton shied away from confrontation. The 48-year-old First Lady championed the massive health-care reform plan but it never became law. Nevertheless, Mrs. Clinton pushed ahead, adding to a long history of work on children's issues. She buried the image of a super-activist First Lady and became a model of traditional political spousehood.



A DEADLY EXPLOSION DISRUPTS THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Olympic gold medal winner **Michael Johnson** has what track coaches call speed endurance the ability to carry top speed. He proved he had endurance plus. Johnson won an unprecedented double win in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. He won the 200 and 400 meter race.



Just as the **Olympic Games** were turning Atlanta into a giddy metropolis full of tourists, a black-powdered pipe bomb packed with nails exploded in the crowded Centennial Olympic Park. One person died instantly and another died of a heart attack. More than 100 people were injured. Nobody has been charged.



Events

In
The
Nation



Ross Perot, who four years earlier won more votes than any other independent presidential candidate in 80 years, launched a campaign as the 1996 nominee of the Reform Party. The Texas billionaire was a less formidable figure than he was in 1994, but a very vocal candidate nevertheless.



The Stock Market surged to record highs as the school year began. It was a continuation of one of the greatest bull markets in history. The Dow Jones Industrial average hit record highs in late September, and closed over 6,000 in October. The spark that kept the market moving upward was the news that suggested the economy was slowing down, thus keeping interest rates low.

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When Disasters Strike

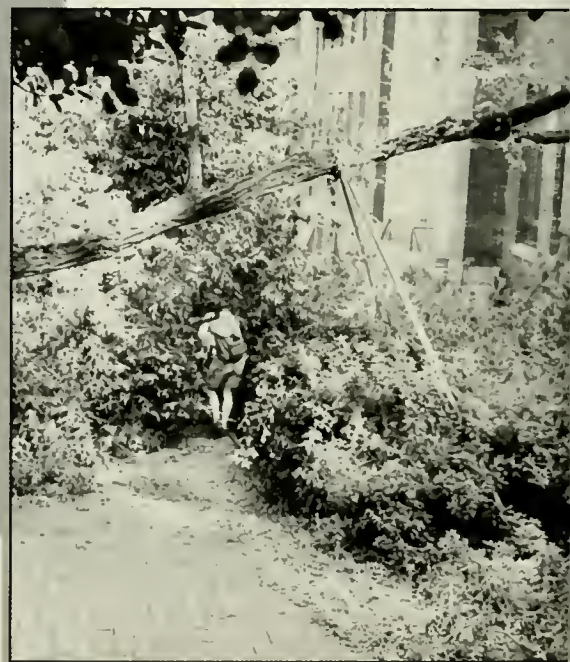
Hurricane Fran did not leave N C State out of its path of destruction when it fell upon Raleigh. The hurricane, with wind gusts of up to 90 mph, earned the status of the worst storm to hit Wake County in over 30 years. The strong winds and vast flooding caused several problems around N C State's campus. Trees that once made the campus scenic and beautiful now laid uprooted, serving only as irritating obstacles. Buildings were found standing under the weight of fallen trees, like the tree that fell to rest on Carmichael Gymnasium. No deaths could be attributed to Fran's wrath, but many injuries were sustained during the clean-up process. Numerous places,

like Fraternity Court and Centennial Campus, were starved for electricity for a couple of days. With all the problems arising from the storm, few students could complain about the additional two days of vacation from classes, a decision Chancellor Larry Monteith had little qualms about making. Because of the absence of classes, some students volunteered their services to aid in the clean-up process. Even with all the efforts from members of the community, it has taken a long time to recover from Fran. And even people who have recuperated will never forget Fran and what happens when disasters strike.

This brick home in Five points, like many homes in the Raleigh area, had no chance withstanding Fran's incredible winds. The weight of the uprooted tree forced the roof off the house. *(Beach)*



Freddie Welterlin, a senior in the School of Design, checks out what is left of a squashed car off of West Hargett St. Fallen debris created many of the casualties suffered by cars and homes. *(Beach)*



Downed trees made it impossible to travel many of the campus walkways. This blockade by Thompkins Hall was one of many reasons classes were cancelled for two days. *(Harvey)*



NC State suffered minute damages compared to much of the community, nevertheless workers were busy doing restorations for days after the storm. Most dorms maintained power, but did encounter other problems, such as misplaced trees sustained by Syme Hall. *(Harvey)*

HURRICANE FRAN COST CAROLINIANS \$1 BILLION IN DAMAGES



Crabtree Valley was transformed into a basin holding a lot of water. Closing the doors to Crabtree Valley Mall stopped shoppers, but couldn't keep the water from flooding the entire first floor. It was weeks before the mall could completely reopen, probably the longest time the mall had been closed in over 20 years. *(Tucker)*

September, 1996 found the NCSU Marching Band with a new director. **John Fuller** was named director of athletic bands, and **Douglas Overmier** will serve as director of bands. Despite the split in the band members over this change, "the students will definitely benefit from the arrangement," said to Robert Petters, NCSU music department director.

Photo by Salvador Farfan III

Chancellor Larry Monteith strongly supported the construction of the much debated Centennial Arena as a new home for Wolfpack basketball. "We've got \$60 million in it, and I don't think I've ever seen anything where we wouldn't be at least an equal partner," said Monteith. Construction on the arena began Summer, 1997.

Photo courtesy of Technician



STUDENT BODY PRES. DENOUNCES CENTENNIAL ARE

Despite the potential negative effects of the **Duraleigh Connector** on **Schenck Forest** and two NC State departments, the N.C. Department of Transportation has recommended the construction of the four lane highway. "We do recognize the potential importance on the connector, but would prefer alternatives that were not in our backyard," said Fred Cubbage, Forestry department head.

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Molly Corbett Broad was announced as the new president of the University of North Carolina in April, 1996. She replaces C.D. Spangler who served as president for eleven years. Molly Corbett Broad came to North Carolina from the California State University system.

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Calendar ⁱⁿ review

96-97

September-Instructional Technologies Expo...Senate discussed plans for academic enhancement...**October**-State's Open House...Holladay Medal winners were announced...Centennial Campus was expanded...On-line courses were first offered to students...Spell of the Land Symposium...**November**-USDA chooses Centennial Campus as new center site...**December**-Fall graduation...Wolfline planned expansion...**January**-Researchers from State developed retina microchip...Library made changes to meet needs of disabled students...College of Textiles open house...JSTOR, the electronic archive of full-text journal articles was made available...Plans announced to improve technology transfer...Scale-model test plane developed...Yard-of-the Month exhibit in the Visual Arts Center...**February**-Scientists developed Sweet Potato clone....Attack on a woman in Winston brought about crime and safety issues....CHASS symposium...
Chancellor approves safety measures...Vet college ranks among top five in the nation....**April**-Plans made for renovation of Reynolds Coliseum...changes were made to State's weather policy...Plus/minus grading system was debated by faculty...Elections for student offices...



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Of The Year

The Best Selling Albums of the Year were....No Code by Pearl Jam....Falling Into You by Celine Dion....Atliens by Outkast....Jagged Little Pill by Alanis Morissette....Blue by Leann Rimes....Tragic Kingdom by No Doubt....Keith Sweat....E. 1999 Eternal by Bone Thugs-N-Harmony....It Was Written by Nas....Secrets by Toni Braxton....The Score by Fugees....311....Load by Metallica....The Crow: City of Angels soundtrack....New Beginning by Tracy Chapman....Jock Jams Vol. 2....Unplugged by Alice in Chains....Crash by Dave Matthews Band....The Women in Me by Shania Twain....and Signs of Life by Steven Curtis Chapman



Tracy Chapman was back on the charts with her latest album "New Beginning." As one critic wrote: "One thing Tracy Chapman has inevitably gained over the years is polish. This new album is simply and impeccably orchestrated, tightly and urbanely played. The songs are adorned with soft jazz accoutrements."



Three years ago Dave Matthews a South African who settled in Virginia as a teenager put together a quintet that became one of the biggest draws on the concert circuit. The Dave Matthews Band brought funk into the mainstream. And non-traditional instruments, such as the violin and the sax, expanded the band's sound and universal appeal.



"The Women in Me" was Shania Twain's biggest hit album of the year. It was the second album released by the Canadian singer, but it was by far her biggest hit. It went platinum and stayed on the Billboard Top 200 for over a year.



Alanis Morissette has talent that seems to know no limit. Her debut album, "Jagged Little Pill," attracted considerable attention thanks to the hit single, "You Oughta Know," a fiery, graphic rant at a former boyfriend. Morissette delivers the deeply personal lyrics with a dramatic voice and a dramatic rhythm. As one critic put it: "She lashes out at her targets with a fury that makes her music both invigorating and frightening."

A R&B pop singer named **Toni Braxton** hit the charts about three years ago and hasn't left. Her latest album, "Secrets", blends her rich, smooth voice with a versatility that continues to grow with each new hit. "Secrets" has the firepower to carry Toni to the top.



THE MACARENA WAS AMERICA'S HOTTEST DANCE CRAZE

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The **Macarena** hit all the charts, from Latin to Pop, and enlivened dance floors all over the world. The song was first released three years ago and it became a big hit in Spain.

Celine Dion had the impossible good fortune of taking two movie songs "Beauty and the Beast" and "Because You Loved Me" (From Up Close and Personal) and took them to the top of the charts. The Canadian performer has a dynamic voice that raises even the most modest material to a level of loveliness.





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"The life science courses in CALS help bring your normal life into perspective."
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AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES

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With more than 40 majors offered, ranging from agricultural economics to zoology, the CALS curriculum encompasses all aspects of our everyday life. From the injection of our food to the production of it, life science and agricultural courses help clarify the enigma of the human body, while stimulating interests in food production and consumption.

Researchers in CALS are currently working on more than 70 projects that will help livestock farmers dispose of animal

wastes without harming ground or surface water. Research is also being performed on a number of different species of plants to genetically engineer a species that will require less labor and less chemical intervention. Plus with field laboratories within minutes from campus, students are able to apply and witness first hand the knowledge they gained from textbooks and lectures.

Graduating students often look toward professions in medical fields, scientific research or agricultural business.

By A. Phimmasorn



Greenhouse work is a way of life in CALS. Bright, sunny days like this one make all the hard work worthwhile.

Photo by M. Harvey



Ellen Kilpatrick smiles as she gets a closer look at a bull in the brickyard. The bull was one of the many animals featured during Ag-Awareness Week
Photo by J. Searle



Dr. Durward Bateman, CALS Dean, prepares for his weekly Monday meeting with the Assistant Deans of the college.
Photo by J. Searle



The annual pig pickin' held by the Equine Unit of the Department of Animal Science is one of the most popular events of the year.

Photo by J. Searle



Back to the drawing board. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! Photo by B. Faucette

Not your typical lecture hall. Group work is essential for successful projects. Photo by B. Faucette



State of the art equipment is easily accessible to all students in the College of Textiles.
Photo courtesy of College of Textiles

Screenprinting the Wolfpack logo is just part of the fun during the year.
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"More than 150,000 people have a knitted polyester artery



COLLEGE OF TEXTILES

Located on Centennial Campus, the College of Textiles represents the first step toward the future of NC State. As one of the largest centers of textile research and education in the world, the College attracts a large number of industries to its campus. Since a textile is any product made from a fibrous substance, the field of textiles encompasses everything from clothing and carpets to automobile tires, artificial organs, and computer circuit boards.

One of the on-going projects at the College is work toward the first manned mission to Mars. Professors and students work to develop super strong textile products for the spaceship and the landing module. These textiles

must be able to withstand the heat of entering a planet's atmosphere and the sub-zero temperatures of the vacuum of space, but also be light enough to not require large sums of fuel in order to make the trip cost effective.

The College of Textiles is the largest in the nation, with over 50 percent of the undergraduate students studying textile related fields enrolled in Raleigh. In addition, over 40 percent of master degree students and 75 percent of the doctorate degree students work and study at NC State. Graduates of the College of Textiles at NC State are always in high demand. Over 90 percent of the graduating seniors find permanent placement.

By Michael Todd

developed at the College of Textiles." Michael Todd





Sophomore Sara Birkemeier and junior Rob Anastes work on their medusa head chandelier for the annual halloween bash sponsored by the School of Design. The event was held outside, in the pit.

After long hours of designing and creating a bicycle from scraps, a Fundamental Studio project, freshman design students finally test out their newly made creations in a race.

On a typical Friday afternoon, a group of design students gather together for some good food and company. "TGIF" helped students escape the pressures of "living in studio."



sculptured dots fill Leazar Hall as two students make their way to class. Any student walking down the hall will frequently encounter studio installations.

SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Being the youngest and smallest college at NC State does have its advantages. The School of Design basks in the individuality and camaraderie of a small college atmosphere, while the resources of the larger university are just within walking distance. With an undergraduate population of around 1500, students feel a strong sense of community. Junior Molly McGaughey said, "To be able to share personal experiences on a one to one basis between students and faculty is truly a special gift."

Being a design student takes patience, commitment, creativity and most importantly, time. Most students spend Saturday afternoons in the studio finishing projects. The hard work must pay off because the student body consistently ranks at the top of academic achievements and the graduation rate is the highest within the university. After graduation design students find employment in a wide variety of fields ranging from graphic design to photography.

By A. Phimmasorn
Photos by M. Harvey

"Attention to detail and responsibility for each and every one of these details makes the design student a keen

observer of the world." Alysha Naples, Junior, Graphic Design



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COLLEGE OF FORESTRY AND RESOURCES



Established in 1929, the College of Forest Resources is one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the Southeast. Each of its three departments -- Forestry, Wood and Paper Science, and Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management -- is ranked among the top in the nation. The mission of the College of Forest Resources is to improve the use and stewardship of renewable natural resources. The college seeks to strengthen natural resource management, enhance environmental quality, increase productivity of forest enterprises, expand recreation

and tourism opportunities, and encourage sound regional economic development. In July, 1996, the Christmas Tree Genetics program was officially established. This program will study the improvement of Christmas tree species that are important to North Carolina. Some topics of research will include the screening of new Christmas tree species, development of clonal propagation systems, and elimination of pests.

by Jennifer Cesare

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BALLOONS ARE COMMONPLACE, ESPECIALLY
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CRIME, PUNISHMENT, AND PREVENTION.
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FLEXIBILITY AND AN EASY GOING ATMOS-
PHERE IS THE WAY OF LIFE SOMETIMES.
(*BROWN*)

CHAFFEE W. VIETS, B.A. IN HISTORY, 1997
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(*STAFF PHOTO*)



SOCIAL WORK MAJORS GEAR UP
FOR A NIGHT OF HOMELESSNESS IN
THE BRICKYARD. (*TERADA*)

CALDWELL LOUNGE, ALTHOUGH VIRTU-
ALLY EMPTY HERE, IS A POPULAR
PLACE TO STUDY.
(*PHOTO COURTESY OF CHASS*)





SCIENCE



The College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) is the place to extend your intellectual growth. "A good education is more than just facts and figures. To me it is understanding and relating to the people around you. Without this, you can never grow intellectually," said sophomore Liz Zarlino. With courses ranging from English to Physical Anthropology, the CHASS curriculum includes the fundamentals, plus extensions of a good education. Research within the college is both reflective and speculative of our society. Undergraduates, Christa

Camarillo and Kristin Nellenbach respectively, research issues such as the anomalous woman athlete to pre-school disfluency to gain a better understanding of human progress and overall culture. According to Christa Camarillo, "Females in sports today are still subjected to an unwritten set of values and stereotypes that undermine her as an athlete and as a woman." She adds, "the goal of this project is to shed light on the anomalous position women find themselves in when they are athletes."

by Kak Phimmasorn





The corporate environments that many NC State graduates enter could use a little improvement. They just aren't running as efficiently as they could. The companies could be making more money and using the money that they earn much more effectively. Enter the Science of Management. The reign of the pointy-haired boss is limited.

Through the Departments of Accounting, Business Management, and Economics, over 600 student annually enter the work force to make workplaces run more smoothly, forecast market trends, and make

sure the numbers balance. The implications of Nelson Hall on the work force are significant. The College has a number of academic and professional organizations for its undergraduates and graduate students.

The College offers a number of night classes for non-traditional students and students returning for their Masters of Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, or Science Management. The college also offers a Ph. D. in economics.

by Keith Crawford



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Professors often take time to tutor or advise students. Chemistry professor David Schultz answers' student Amy Scott's questions regarding a recent test.

In a research labroatory, graduate student Ryan Vest, who is working on a Masters in organic chemistry, , fills a tank with gas.

Harvey



Physical AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE

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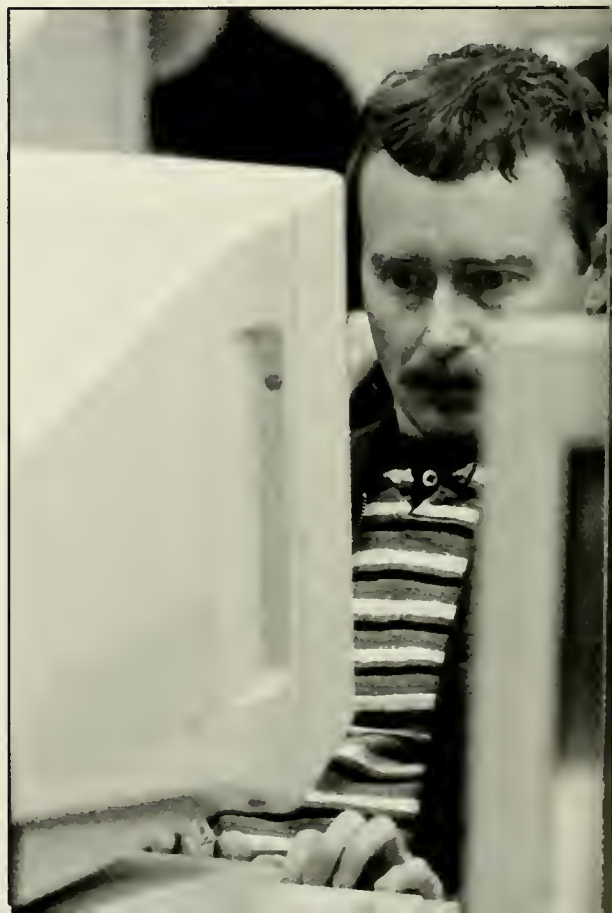
The NCSU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) houses the departments of Chemistry, Mathematics, Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, Physics, and Statistics. One of the smallest colleges on campus, PAMS majors often receive more attention from their departments than larger colleges can afford to give.

Freshmen in PAMS take PMS 100, an introductory course orienting them to the college and the research opportunities and resources made available to undergraduates. In PMS 100, students learn

to use the PAMS computing systems and the Internet itself. Learning to interact with other scientists is a critical part of the research process, and PMS 100 introduces students to the world of research.

Undergraduate research is strongly encouraged by the college. Students with research experience in industry or academia increase their chances with admission to graduate school or gaining employment after their undergraduate years. After graduation, the hard work required to gain a PAMS degree pays.

By Keith Crawford





"The first impression is that engineering is dry and boring, but nothing can

Teressa Anglin, Senior in Chemical Engineering, Statistics, and Applied Math, puts the finishing touches on her lab design project. (Cesare)



Engineering students frequently attend national conferences to share their latest designs and inventions, like this robot being demonstrated here. (Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering)



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

be further from the truth." Jennifer Weston, News Writer engineering publication

Miracles can happen!! The blind someday will be able to see again, thanks to the recent development of an artificial retina by Dr. Wentai Liu. Dr. Liu, a professor of Electrical Engineering, has been working with UNC-Chapel Hill and Johns Hopkins University on the design of a microchip that could restore sight to people with retinal pigmentosa.

This development is just one of many that are the result of intense study and research at the College. Dean of Engineering Nino A. Masnari expressed a renewed interest in recruiting and retaining the best students in the engineering program to continue these strides. With the Engineering Graduate Research Center completed, the goal is to expand undergraduate involvement in research activities. This involvement is evident in the Senior Design Project, which helps students establish parameters of a problem and develop methods to solve it. By encouraging interdisciplinary involvement, students are able to benefit from all areas of engineering rather than "living in the box."

In addition, efforts have been made to make distance education both cost effective and as close as possible to sitting in an actual classroom. The College has implemented three valuable tools for communication: closed circuit television, video tape, and internet classes available to students statewide. Dr. Tom Miller, assistant dean for information technology, and Kathy Hewitt, a graduate student in computer engineering, have developed a way to use Internet conferencing technology to conduct classes online with live video and real-time interaction between the professor and students. Dr. Gary Mirka, assistant professor of industrial engineering taught a class online to students in the Fall semester of 1996.

After graduation engineering students go on to pursue careers in research & development, management, and even law and medicine. Clearly, Dean Masnari was accurate when he said people, especially engineers, "don't fit in boxes very well."

By Jennifer Cesare



The 90's challenge us to develop new ways to communicate. The development of internet conferencing technology is one answer to this challenge. (Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering)

Dr. Wentai Lin examines a prototype of the artificial retina developed as a joint effort between N.C. State, UNC Chapel Hill, and Johns Hopkins University. (Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering)



"The overall goal of the College's research program is to provide solutions to problems of particular



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COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

importance to North Carolina and to address problems of importance to society at large."

Maybe it was a sparking sympathy for the family dog, "Spot," who had to get his six months shots, or an interest in the microscope set that Santa gave you when you were ten, or perhaps, you were inspired by the famous veterinarian in the field -- novelist James Herriot, All Things Great or Small. Inspiration can come from a million different origins -- but to succeed at NC State's preeminent veterinary school, one must also have the brains to accompany the drive. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offers a pre-veterinary program to students interested in the field. They can choose from such majors as ani-

mal science, microbiology, poultry science, zoology, or biological sciences, in addition to science curricula such as biochemistry or chemistry. Students who begin at NC State as a pre-vet major may be accepted into the Vet School early and transfer credits toward a degree in veterinary medicine. Each year, the Vet School holds an open house where visitors can learn more about the latest research, techniques, and classes. Visitors can also witness a live surgery (usually a spay or neuter on a cat or dog), or view demonstrations given by animal t r a i n e r s .

y Jessica Watkins

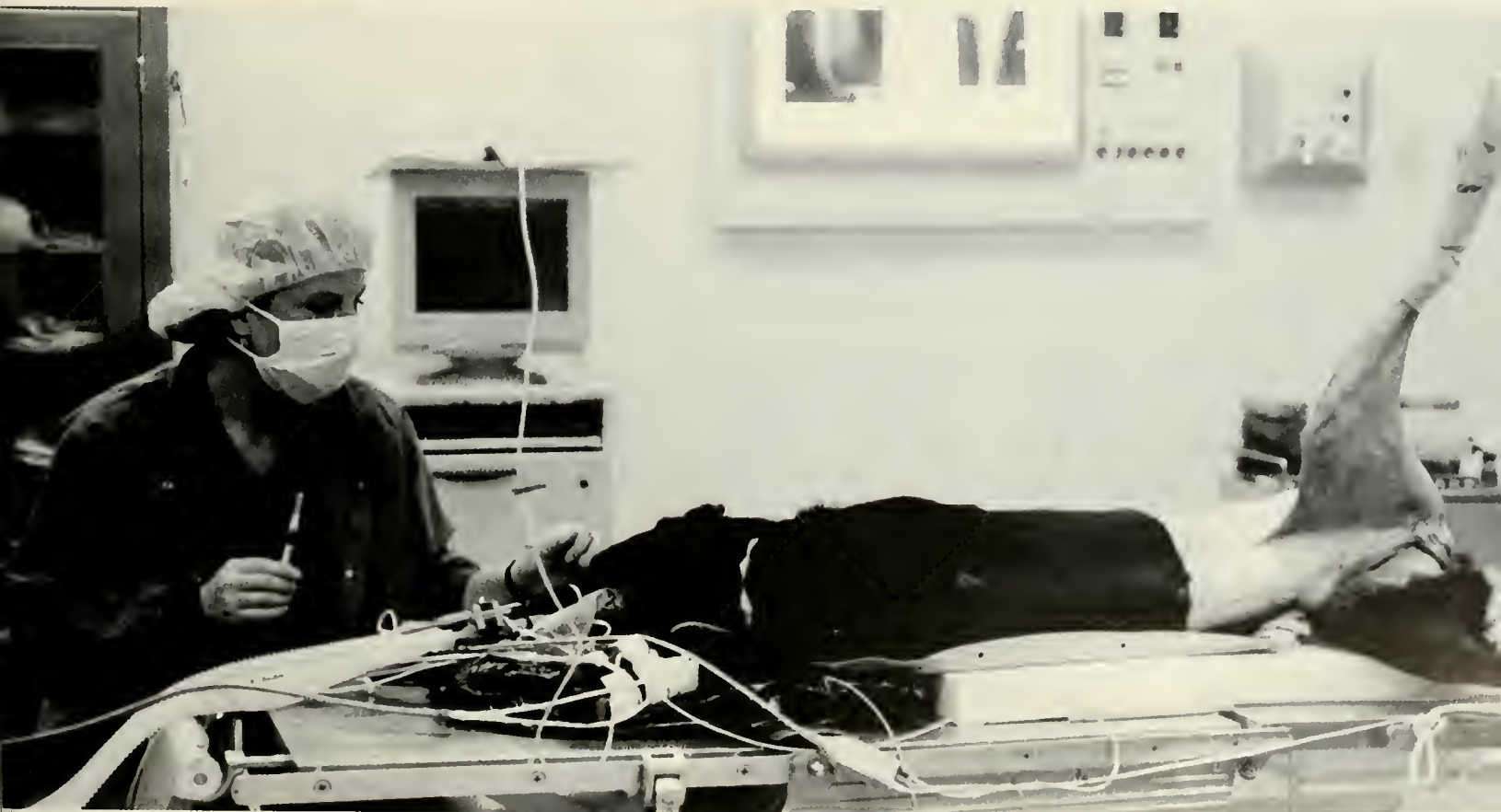
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"I wanted to major in psychology so I could understand the reasoning that lies behind our

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EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

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Being a teacher seems one of the most influential jobs today. And to be a teacher, one must be patient, understanding, and educated. A balance of these traits yields an ideal educator. The College of Education and Psychology seeks students with these special qualities to pursue careers in the teaching field. Whether it be a teacher, counselor, administrator, the rigorous program offered by the college prepares students for the delicate experience of teaching. After their sophomore year, students must have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 in order to advance in the teaching curriculum. This curriculum involves degree programs in education general studies, health occupation education, marketing, and

mathematics education, among the many. Upon graduation, undergraduates receive a B.S. degree in education plus qualify for an "A" license to teach. "The curriculum is similar to that of a professional school curriculum," says Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, John Kolb. The college is equally divided in its teaching and psychology majors. Psychology majors have the choice of a general curriculum or of one more concentrated on human resource development. Upon graduation, psychology majors find employment in diverse number of fields. Some opt to continue their education and enroll in the graduate programs while others seek refuge in business, government, or social work. by Kak Phimmason

actions." Crystal Wagner, sophomore

"Graduate education as a whole is the jewel in the crown of American higher education, and graduate



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

programs at NC State are among its most brilliant facets."

Dean
Debra W.
Stewart

There's more to education than a Bachelor's degree. A graduate degree is one of the ways to set yourself apart from the crowd. It's not easy. The increase in pay that a graduate degree warrants takes a few years to balance out the lost income from not working and just researching. For personal development, many find that it's well worth it.

Many graduate students have the responsibilities of teaching assistants to their already cumbersome research load. It's a balancing act that many do very well. The graduate school is the teaching body overseeing graduate education on the NCSU cam-

pus. Over 4700 graduate students members of the NCSU community are here at a given time in a diversity of programs.

The Graduate School has a teaching staff of 2,000 faculty members housed in all of the schools and colleges that make up the university. Many of the instructional staff are on the cutting edge of research in their field, allowing their students to explore the frontiers of knowledge with the wisdom of their advisors and their hard work to guide them into a career of research or teaching.

by Keith Crawford







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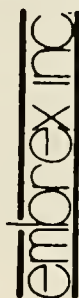


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cheerleading

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By Kim Gaffney

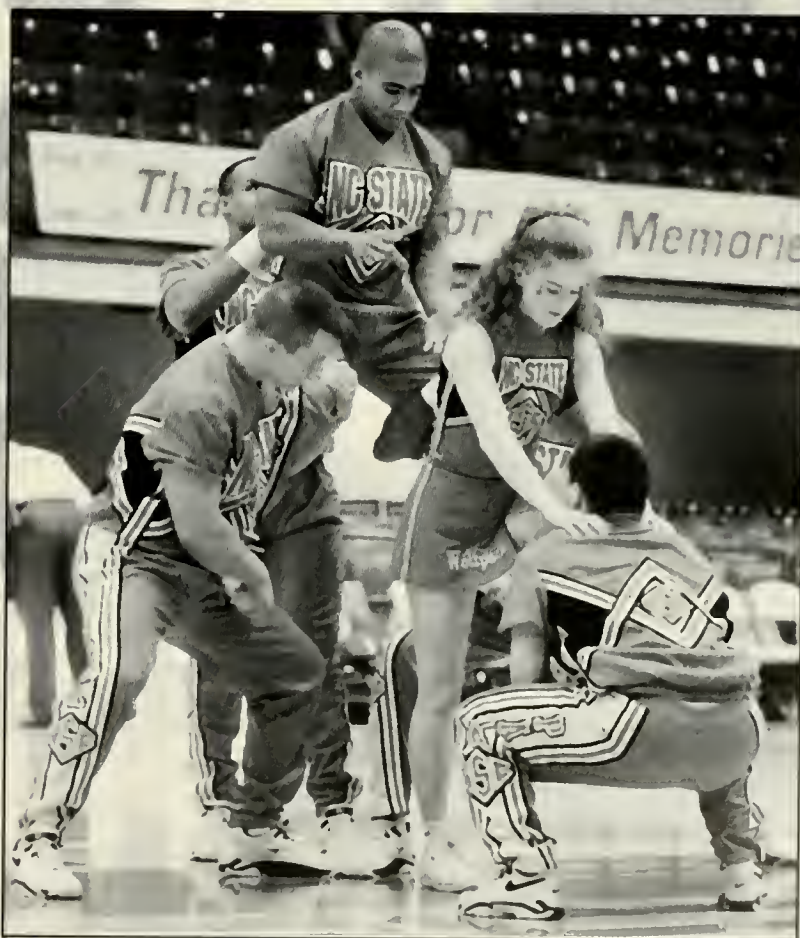




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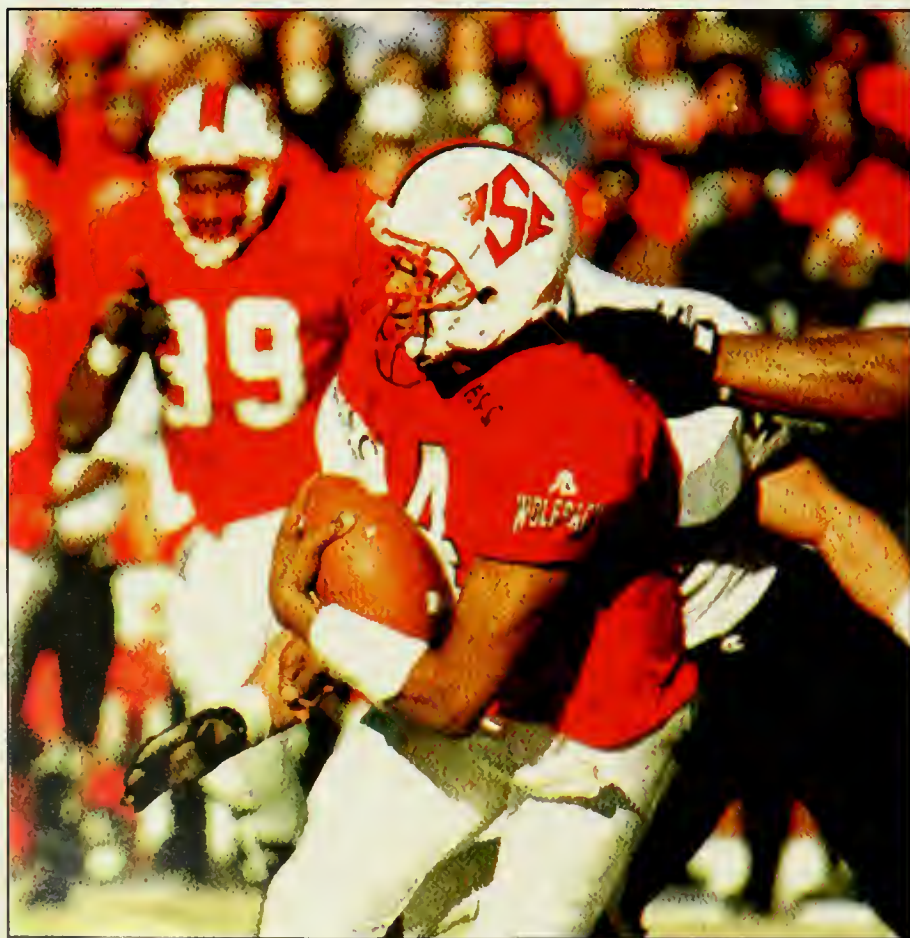


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football

Faith, Focus, and Finish. NC State's rallying cry in 1996 was that simple. The Wolfpack, trying to rebound from a disappointing 3-8 campaign in '95 saw their consecutive bowl appearance string end at a school-record seven, return 13 starters and 49 lettermen for 1996 to face the most ambitious schedule in the last two decades. For the Pack to return to its customary place in the upper division of the Acc and compete for a bowl berth, it must first believe in those three words-faith,

focus and finish. "I think those words, in a nutshell, should typify what this program is all about," said fourth-year coach Mike O'Cain. First, we need to have complete faith in each other, what the program is all about, where we are going and how we get there. Every player has to know that the person next to him is giving his all to do exactly what is expected of him, because that will make everyone more effective in their pursuit of success. "Secondly, we need to focus on the responsibilities at hand.



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the finish

Total Offense leader:
Barnette-1657 total

Lead Rushing:
Stephens- 70.9 game avg.

Lead Passing:
Barnette- 159.4 game avg.

Lead Pass Receiving:
Foushee- 24 avg.

Most Interceptions:
Shamsid-Deen- 4

Most Fumble Returns:
M. Brown-1
Williams-1

Lead Punter:
Dukes-38.4 avg

Most Punt Returns:
Scott-17, 9.7 avg.
Coleman-1, 47 ang.

Most Kickoff Returns:
Whitted-20, 22.8 avg.
Spikes-12, 26.5 avg.

Lead Scorer:
Primanti- 84 points
Grissett-5 TD, 32 points



Harve



Harve





the **STATISTICS**

NEUTRAL: 0-1

HOME: 2-3

ACC: 2-5

AWAY: 1-4

RECORD: 3-8

GEORGIA TECH	28
NC STATE	16

FLORIDA STATE	51
NC STATE	17

PURDUE	42
NC STATE	21

NC STATE	34
MARYLAND	8

ALABAMA	24
NC STATE	19

VIRGINIA	62
NC STATE	14

NORTH CAROLINA	52
NC STATE	20

NC STATE	44
DUKE	22

CLEMSON	40
NC STATE	17

NC STATE	37
WAKE FOREST	22

EAST CAROLINA	50
NC STATE	29



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women's soccer

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Harvey



the **STATISTICS**

RECORD: 11-9-1

NEUTRAL: 1-2-0

ACC: 3-3-1

HOME: 5-3-0

AWAY: 5-4-1



NEBRASKA

GEORGE MASON

vs. Washington

at Portland

LOYOLA

BREWTON PARKER

CAMPBELL

at Clemson

DAVIDSON

at UNC- Greensboro

VIRGINIA

at Duke

at Wake Forest

at Old Dominion

at William and Mary

at Maryland

CHARLESTON SOUTHERN

vs. Florida

at Florida State

UNC

vs. Virginia

at Florida

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L 2-0

W 2-1

L 4-0

W 4-0

W 5-2

W 2-0

T 1-1 (OT)

W 1-0 (OT)

L 4-3

L 3-2

W 3-1

W 2-0

W 3-0

W 2-1 (OT)

W 2-0

W 6-1

L 3-0

L 4-2

L 4-1

L 4-1

L 7-3

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men's soccer



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the **STATISTICS**

RECORD: 9-6-3

NEUTRAL: 1-2-0
HOME: 5-2-1

ACC: 1-3-2
AWAY: 3-2-2

BELMONT ABBEY	W 7-0
MERCER	W 3-1
DEPAUL	W 3-0
SOTH CAROLINA	PPD
vs. American	L 3-1
vs. Akron	W 2-1
MARYLAND	T 1-1 (OT)
at Clemson	T 0-0 (OT)
at Virginia	L 5-0
at East Carolina	W 4-1
WAKE FOREST	L 1-0
at Cambell	W 3-2
DUKE	L 3-0
at William and Mary	L 2-0
at North Carolina	W 3-2 (OT)
UNC-CHARLOTTE	W 3-2 (OT)
UNC-WILMINGTON	W 2-0
at South Carolina	T 2-2
vs. Maryland	L 7-0



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volleyball

After having the best season in Wolfpack volleyball since 1988, Coach Kim Hall and her players were anxiously awaiting the start of the 1996 season. Hall and her players made great strides in developing an attractive style of play that led them to a 20-15 record in 1995. Now, in 1996, the Wolfpack players and coaching staff are hungry for more.

In Hall's third year as head coach, and with the core of the 1995 team returning, the Pack is extremely optimistic about their success in 1996. "The team seems solid and is ready to go both physically and mentally," says Hall. "A nice feature in my opinion is that this year's Wolfpack team will never look the same twice. We have many personnel options, and hopefully that will make for exciting volleyball."

During last spring the Pack worked on creating that excitement, along with a renewed focus on physical conditioning, strength and fundamentals. Coach Hall was pleased with the improvement she saw in many of her players. "So many of these players are beginning to come into their own," says Hall, "They have matured in their skill level and their focus." Although Hall has lost four players to graduation, she returns nine key players along with five newcomers, whose experience will prove invaluable to the team's outcome.

In 1996, Hall will blend the talents of four seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen to make a run at the ACC championship and the NAAs. "We all feel like we've been holding our breath preparing and working for this year. It will be fun to see what this team is capable of."

by Kim Gaffney



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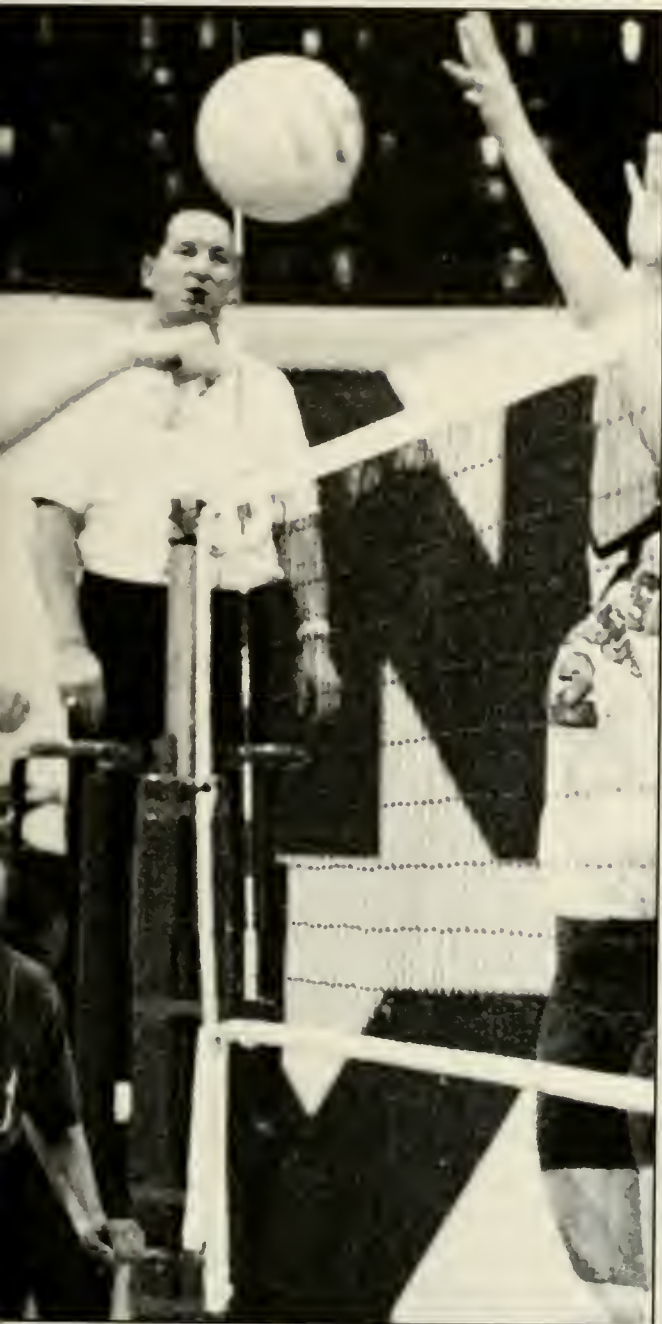
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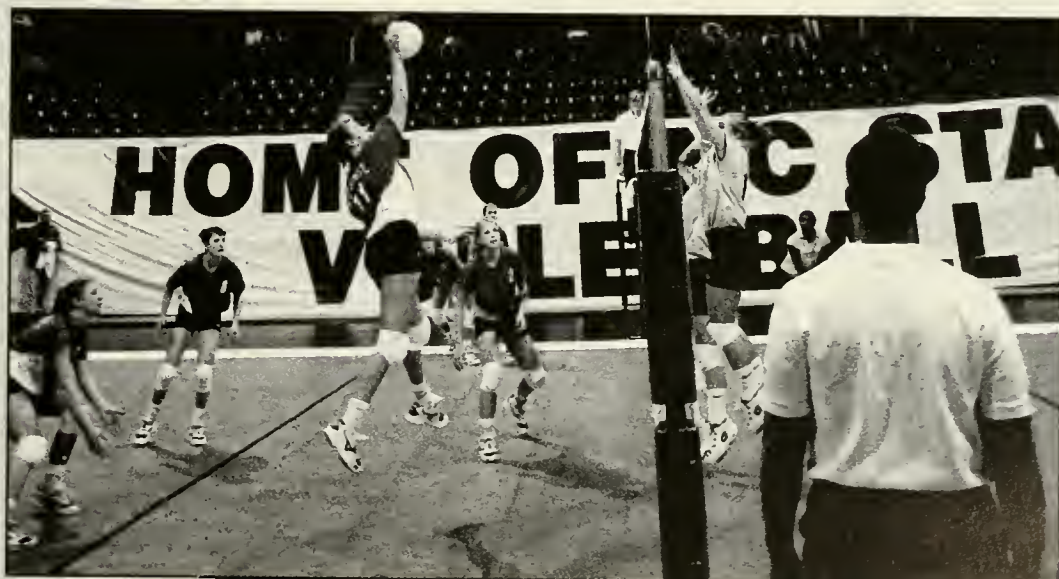
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the **STATISTICS**



Northwestern	L 0-3
Rice	W 3-0
SW Missouri State	L 2-3
Kansas State	L 1-3
NE Illinois	W 3-0
Navy	W 3-0
St. John's	W 3-1
Winthrop	W 3-0
Appalachian State	W 3-0
Akron	W 3-1
Murray State	W 3-0
UNC-Charlotte	W 3-1
Wake Forest	W 3-1
Duke	L 1-3
Appalachian State	W 3-0
Virginia	W 3-2
Maryland	L 0-3
East Carolina	W 3-0
William and Mary	W 3-0
Florida Atlantic	W 3-0
Towson State	W 3-0
Clemson	L 1-3
Georgia Tech	L 1-3
North Carolina	W 3-1
Florida State	L 2-3
UNC-Greensboro	W 3-0
Florida State	L 1-3
North Carolina	L 0-3
Cambell	W 3-0
Wake Forest	W 3-0
Georgia Tech	L 2-3
Clemson	L 0-3
Duke	L 1-3
Maryland	L 0-3
Virginia	L 2-3
Wake Forest	W 3-0
Maryland	L 0-3



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men's & women's swimming & diving

N.C. State sure made a splash in the pool in 1997. The Pack won three of the four diving crowns at the ACC Swimming and Diving championships in March. Senior Todd Smith, sophomore Kevin Cutts, and freshman Shelly Cavaliere each took home top honors from the ACC springboards.

The Pack's men's team finished third overall in the conference meet, and the women took fifth. The program was once again headed by Pack member Scott Hammond, and 28-year State veteran John Candler, who was named the ACC Diving Coach of the Year by a unanimous decision

from the coaching staffs.

The 1996-97 team boasted six ACC champions, five All-Americans, and two Olympic swimmers, as Bank Intharapichai and Carlos Santander swam for their native countries of Thailand and Venezuela, respectively, in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

The Team also celebrated the success of former Wolfpack swimmer David Fox who won a gold medal as a member of the United States' 4x100 meter freestyle relay team. Fox was honored at halftime of N.C. State's nationally televised football game against Florida State in September. *Kim Gaffney*



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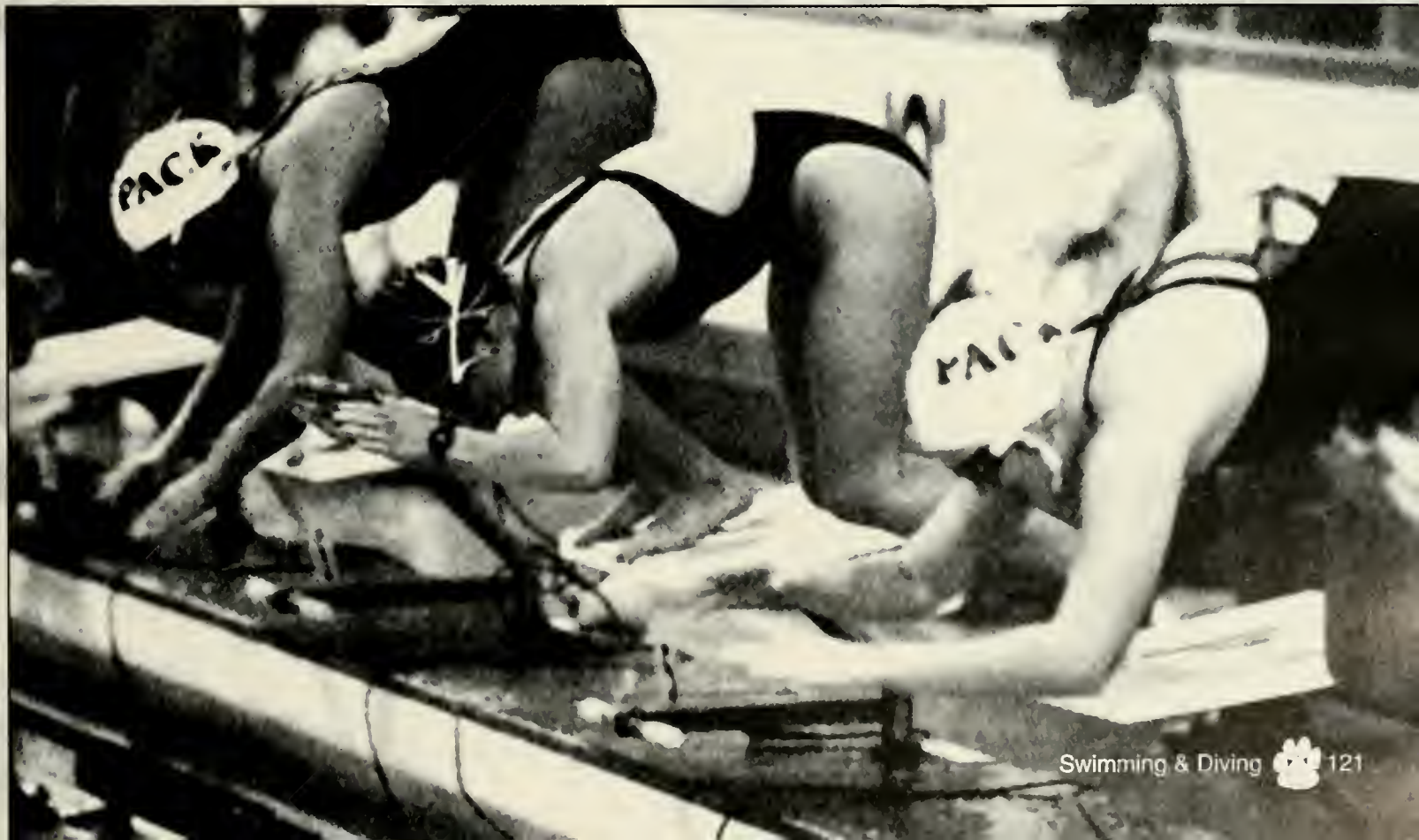


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gymnastics

The East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships held on March 22 here at Reynolds Coliseum represented the culmination of one of the Pack's strongest seasons. It also highlighted a turnaround of what could have turned into one of the worst years for the Pack.

State started off their season against a tough then-ranked-No.7 Florida team. With senior tri-captain Elizabeth Bertstain being used in only limited capacities due to mono, Mark Stevenson's squad, comprised mostly of underclassmen seeing their first collegiate action, struggled to a 188.8-191.35 loss to the Gators. Had this meet been used as a for-caster of things to come, many would say that the Pack was down and out before the race had already begun.

State wasn't ready to give up yet.



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Improving nearly two points over their score against Florida, they fought a tough battle all night long against a pesky Penn State squad, coming up short 190.575-190.625 to the Lions. The near-win would not come without penalty. Injuries inflicted during the match of the year would plague the Pack for the remainder of the season. The most devastating of these injuries would be a strained Achilles tendon dealt to junior Ashely Hutsell. Expected to play a large part of State's successes in the all-around competition, Hutsell was relegated to limited action on vault late in the season on her strongest event, vault.

Missing one of their star gymnasts and coming off one of the most heartbreaking losses in recent memory, the Pack could have easily given up for the rest of the year. Who could blame them? In three weeks they would be facing defending-national champion Alabama and then traveling to the Georgia Dome to go toe-to-toe with the No.1 team in the country, the Georgia "Gym-Dogs."

But if the Pack gymnasts ever showed anything throughout the year the year it was a fight. Barring the collapse at Georgia, the Pack made steady improvement over the remainder of their meets. Stephanie Wall, a junior tri-captain, led the team by example, nailing consistently high scores on the balance beam meet after meet. By the closing meets, State was posting team scores in the mid 190's - solid marks by anyone's standards. Their highest score of the year came in the last meet of the year before the EAGL Championships, an away match against Michigan State. The Pack trashed the Trojans, scoring a new team record 195.975 to their 195.100. The Pack finished second out of the eight teams in the competition, falling only .9 of a point shy of No.9 West Virginia.

The regular season ended with the Pack ranked 19th in the country, perhaps not as high as Stevenson would have hoped, but a strong showing none-the-less. For seniors Bernstein and Heather Cicero, their final years in a gymnastics uniform could not have concluded on a higher note.

By James Curle

wrestling

The NC State wrestling team came into the 1996-97 season with a mix of talent and a some strong newcomers. The Wolfpack's team featured eight upperclassmen and 10 freshmen.

The Wolfpack mounted its attack behind the title of defending conference champions.

The Pack was led by 1996 ACC champion Anthony Sorantino, wrestling at 126 pounds. Sorantino compiled at 10-7 record in the regular season.

NC State's Jelani Chase, in the 134 pound category, grabbed 16 wins in 21 matches this season, while fellow sophomore Lee Carroll also finished with 16 wins, and collected nine wins in the 118 pound category.

Junior Kevin Farnham, who wrestles in both the 158 and 167 weight classes, improved his career record to 34-27 in three years.

by Mike Preston



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men's and women's cross country

FOR CONSISTENT EXCELLENCE, LOOK NO FURTHER THAN THE N.C. STATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS. AND THE 1996 SEASON WAS NO DIFFERENT THAN ANY OTHER.

THE MEN'S TEAM, RANKED AS HIGH AS SEVENTH GOING INTO THE CHAMPIONSHIPS, CAPTURED ITS SECOND STRAIGHT MEN'S TITLE, AND STATE'S FOURTH SINCE 1991. ANCHORING THE PACK WERE THE BROTHERS PONS, CHAN AND CORBY.

CHAN PONS, THE WOLFPACK'S TOP RUNNER ALL YEAR, PLACED SECOND WITH A TIME OF 24:13, A MERE SIXTH-TENTHS OF A SECOND SHORT OF THE WIN. WITH THE HELP OF THIRD PLACE CORBY PONS, IN A TIME OF 24:22, THE PACK WAS ABLE TO TAKE THE TITLE BY 10 POINTS.

THIS DESPITE NOT HAVING THE SERVICES OF DEFENDING ACC CHAMPION PAT JOYCE, WHO WAS OUT OF ACTION DUE TO AN INJURY TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE COMPETITION.

IN 19 YEARS, THE WOMEN'S TEAM WINS THE TEAM TITLE ROUGHLY AS OFTEN AS THE SUN RISES. FOR THE 15TH TIME IN AS MANY YEARS, THE STATE WOMEN'S TEAM CAPTURED THE TITLE, BEATING NO. 19 NORTH CAROLINA BY 11 POINTS.

BEHIND SUPER FROSH CHRISTY NICHOLS AND HER SECOND PLACE FINISH, AND KRISTEN HALL'S RETURN TO ACTION, THE PACK WAS ABLE WIN FOR THE NINTH TIME IN 10 YEARS.

STORY BY KIM GAFFNEY.



Abbey





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the STATISTICS

Opponent	Result/ Score	Record
Tennessee	L/ 1-8	0-1
Clemson	L/ 1-8	0-2
Georgia Tech	L/ 2-7	0-3
South Carolina	L/ 1-5	0-4
VCU	W / 6-0	1-4
Col. of Charleston	L / 2-7	1-5
Old Dominion	W / 8-1	2-5
Duke	L / 1-8	2-6
San Diego	W / 4-2	3-6
San Diego State	L / 2-5	3-7
UNLV	L / 2-5	3-8
University of Oregon	L / 2-6	3-9
Florida State	L / 3-6	3-10
William and Mary	L / 0-9	3-11
UNC Chapel Hill	L / 3-6	3-12
UNC Greensboro	W / 6-3	4-12
Virginia	W / 5-4	5-12
Wake Forest	L / 5-1	5-13
East Carolina	W / 5-2	6-13
Maryland	W / 5-4	7-13
Richmond	L / 2-7	7-14
Furman	W / 7-2	8-14
Virginia (ACC)	W / 5-3	9-14
Duke (ACC)	L / 0-5	9-15



women's tennis



The 1996-97 season was one of re-building for the N.C. State women's tennis team.

Led by No. 1 singles junior player and No. 2 player sophomore Nena Bonacic, a slew of young talent got its first look at the tough ACC competition. The N.C. State team featured four freshmen, including Marissa Gildemeister, who quickly worked her way into the No. 3 singles spot.

The Pack picked up conference

wins over Virginia and Maryland, as well as the N.C. State rival East Carolina University.

N.C. State played for the second season in a row under former Pack player Jenny Garrity. Garrity compiled a record of 16-4 in her senior year, making her N.C. State's all-time winningest player with 59 wins. **by Mike Preston**





Match

Miami 5, NCSU 2
 Florida 6, NCSU 0
 South Carolina 6, NCSU 1
 Georgia Tech
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ACC Championships

Maryland Atlanta, GA 8-16
 Duke Atlanta, GA 8-17



men's tennis

In the 1996-97 season, the N.C. State men's tennis team continued in its attempt to renew its tradition of strong play, and get the pack back into the post season.

In his second year out of the Palmer Tennis Academy in Florida, State coach Eric Hayes brought in some new talent, looking to throw a forceful attack at the ACC competition.

State played a number of top-ranked opponents, trying to improve its chances at grabbing a post season NCAA tournament bid.

Leading the Pack in the No. 1 singles spot was Roberto Bracone. Bracone entered the season as the Pack first returning All-conference player in three years. Bracone's singles play led to a national ranking early in the season.

Story by Kim Gaffney.



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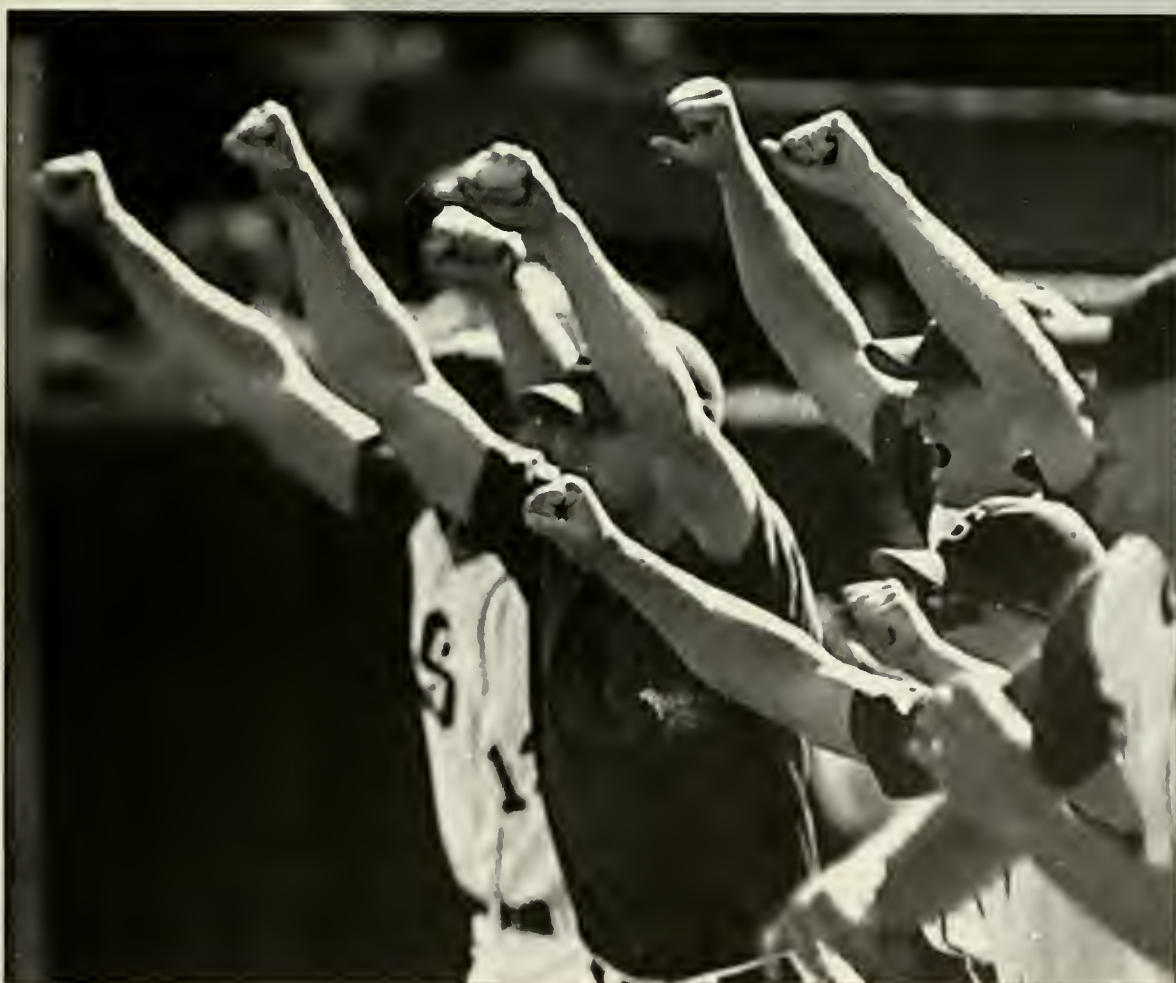
Date	Opponent	Location	Score
2/7	Florida Atlantic	Away	7-10
2/8	Florida Atlantic	Away	12-14
2/9	Florida Atlantic	Away	6-8
2/15	Charleston Southern	Away	6-0
2/16	UNC-Charlotte	Away	9-5
2/19	UNC- Greensboro	Home	9-2
2/21	New Orleans Univ.	Away	8-5
2/22	Louisiana State	Away	3-2
2/23	Tulane Univ.	Away	6-2
2/26	UNC-Greensboro	Away	-
2/28	George Washington	Home	12-2
3/1	George Washington	Home	11-4
3/2	George Washington	Home	14-8
3/4	College of Charleston	Away	8-9
3/5	College of Charleston	Away	17-9
3/7	Navy	Home	8-2
3/8	Navy	Home	11-2
3/9	Navy	Home	4-3
3/11	George Mason	Home	9-8
3/12	George Mason	Home	11-3
3/15	Duke	Away	1-4
3/15	Duke	Away	4-3
3/16	Duke	Away	2-13
3/18	Yale	Home	10-7
3/19	Virginia Commonwealth	Home	-
3/21	University of Vir.	Away	1-6
3/22	University of Vir.	Away	10-3



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Date	Opponent	Location	Score
3/23	University of Vir.	Away	4-5
3/25	Ohio University	Home	7-8
3/28	Florida State	Home	3-6
3/29	Florida State	Home	10-9
3/30	Florida State	Home	9-5
4/1	The Citadel	Home	17-13
4/1	The Citadel	Home	16-0
4/2	East Carolina	Home	9-7
4/4	UNC- Chapel Hill	Home	9-8
4/5	UNC- Chapel Hill	Home	12-4
4/6	UNC- Chapel Hill	Home	8-6
4/8	Charleston Southern	Home	15-5
4/9	Charleston Southern	Home	12-3
4/11	Maryland	Home	5-4
4/12	Maryland	Home	9-3
4/13	Maryland	Home	28-9
4/15	Davidson	Home	22-4
4/16	UNC- Wilmington	Away	4-3
4/18	Clemson	Home	16-9
4/19	Clemson	Home	17-4
4/20	Clemson	Home	9-7
4/22	UNC- Wilmington	Home	9-3
4/23	East Carolina	Away	-
4/25	Wake Forest	Away	5-2
4/26	Wake Forest	Away	8-1
4/27	Wake Forest	Away	-
5/6	Radford	Home	12-7
5/7	Radford	Home	6-7
5/9	Georgia Tech	Away	13-14
5/10	Georgia Tech	Away	5-19
5/11	Georgia Tech	Away	6-7







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track & field



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the **STATISTICS**

UNC Charlotte	84-71
Carolina 10 Way Meet	86-63
Raleigh Relays	68-53
Falcon Invitational	44-41
Duke Invitational	67-52
ACC Championships	67-68
Penn Relays	44-45
Carolina Classic	60-59
Georgia Tech Reebok	46-55
Invitational	72-51
NCAA Championships	67-44
USA Nationals	68-39

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Waiting for Tickets

Waiting for tickets for football and basketball games seems to be a way of life for some students. This event, held outside Reynold's Coliseum, is looked forward to by students every year -- not just to get the long awaited tickets and show support to their home team, but also to build the friendships and camaraderie that are cultivated in school.

All students enrolled at NC State are entitled to free game tickets, based on availability. However, due to the limited amount of tickets that are allocated to the students, students find it necessary to secure their place in the ticket line as early as the afternoon before

tickets are available.

According to the NC State ticket office, Carter Finley Stadium can seat 54,000 people and 12,000 tickets are allocated to students for the football games. Reynolds Coliseum seats 11,400 people and only 3,000 tickets are allocated for students for the basketball games.

The current total enrollment is approximately 25,000. So, only 48% of the total student population receive football tickets and only 12% of students receive basketball tickets. This year each student paid \$67 out of \$407 in student fees to support the intercollegiate sports program, and still they wait...



men's basketball



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the **STATISTICS**



Athletes in Action	84-71
Australian National Team	86-63
Florida Atlantic	68-53
Penn State	44-41
Lamar	67-52
Memphis	67-46
Winthrop	57-28
Wake Forest	45-53
Central Florida	70-52
Kansas	56-84
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	83-23
Florida State	51-71
Texas-Pan American	75-25
Maryland	59-68
North Carolina-CH	56-59
Clemson	42-51
Duke	55-70
Georgia Tech.	53-54
Virginia	50-56
Clemson	58-54
Maryland	55-66
Duke	51-80
North Carolina-CH	44-45
Wake Forest	60-59
Virginia	46-55
Georgia Tech.	72-51
Florida State	67-44
Wofford	68-39

men's basketball

What to expect from a team that lost it's leading scorer and rebounder, along with it's head coach from a year ago? That was the question facing all of you Wolfpack fans. The undersized Wolfpack began successfully with their non-conference schedule going 9-1 to begin the season. But when the ACC regular season came, the story was reversed. State lost it's first 8 games and found itself dwelling in the cellar of the ACC where it ended the previous year. However, State was not to be discouraged. After their first ACC victory over the sixth ranked Clemson Tigers, the attitude had changed. The Pack was Back!

The resurgence was nothing short of the emergence of the youngest coach in the ACC and his players willingness to work. Coach Herb Sendek came to NC State from

Miami (Ohio) and it was clear his emphasis was on defense. Night after night State frustrated opponents with there swarming play and ended the season ranked among the top two defenses in the country. Any fan that came to see State knew they would see forty minutes of pressure defense without a letdown.

However, the Pack took a major blow as starting center Damon Thornton went down with a season ending injury with a third of the season remaining. States defensive prowess was sure fall as the starting five sported no one taller than 6'6". This was not the case, however, as fellow freshman Justin Gainey stepped in to fill Thornton's shoes and join Danny Strong, Ishua Benjamin, Jeremy Hyatt, and Clint "C.C." Harrison in what was termed the "iron five". From the game against Florida State, where the iron

five played the first 39 minutes, it was clear that coach Sendek put the success of his basketball team on the shoulders of his starters. The Pack went on to rally and finish the ACC season going 4-4 poised to reek havoc on post season play!

And onto the ACC tournament State marched as one of the "hottest" teams in the nation. To prove their recent success was no fluke, State became only the second eighth seed in ACC history to knock off the top seed in the end of the year tournament! State

played their way into the championship after winning three games in less than 72 hours!

So impressive was their showing that they were invited to participate in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). State reached the second round where they met a tough and talented West Virginia team. Although State struggled from the floor for the better part of the game, their defense kept them within striking distance. Down seven with only a minute to go



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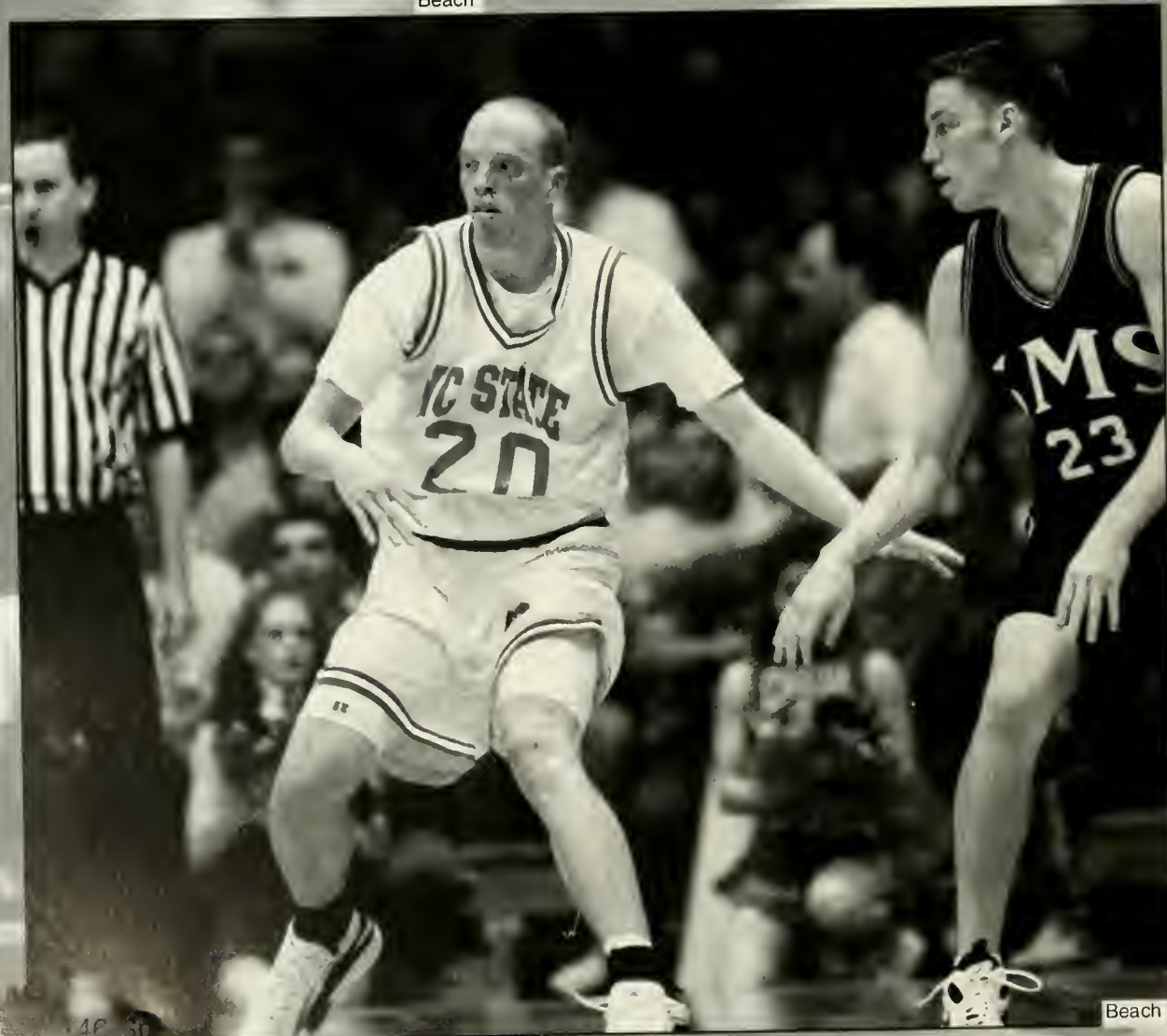
State made its move. "Strong for 3!" "Benjamin for 3!" just two calls the public address announcer barked as sold out Reynold's trembled! But it was not to be...With less than four seconds, down by 3, Ishua Benjamin took a corner three that fell short and the iron five had run out of gas. But as the team walked off the floor there was no doubt the appreciation they earned from their fans. Even after the team had left, the chant of "NNNNN CCCCCC STATE, NC STATE" echoed through Reynold's Coliseum.

In his first season, coach Sendek and his players took themselves far beyond any expectations of those outside the team. The goal of any team, and player, is to play better today than yesterday. Not only did the Pack reach this goal, but they continued the winning tradition we have become accustomed.





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men's basketball

women's basketball



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women's basketball

The Wolfpack highlighted its 1996-97 women's basketball season with a third consecutive post season appearance, earning the No. 8 seed in the Midwest Region of the NCAA Championship Tournament. The Pack lost in the first round to Big Ten Champion Iowa, 56-50.

The Pack finished the regular season with a streak of four wins, including a home court victory over ACC Champion UNC-Chapel Hill. The streak to close the season led NC State to a third place finish in the ACC, an amazing comeback after spending most of the season at No. 7.

The Pack, who finished at 19-12, picked up victories in the San Juan Holiday Classic in Puerto Rico, and

the Wolfpack Holiday Classic which NC State hosted over the winter break.

Junior center Chasity Melvin, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, was named to the first team All-ACC. Senior Umeki Webb earned second team All-ACC honors. Senior Jennifer Howard finished out her career as the ACC's all-time leading three point shooter. Howard, who earned honors as an Honorable Mention to the All-Conference team, holds records for three point field goals made, attempted, and three point field goal percentage. Freshman Katie Smrcka-Duffy was named the ACC Rookie of the Year as well as earning Honorable Mention as part of the All-Conference selections.

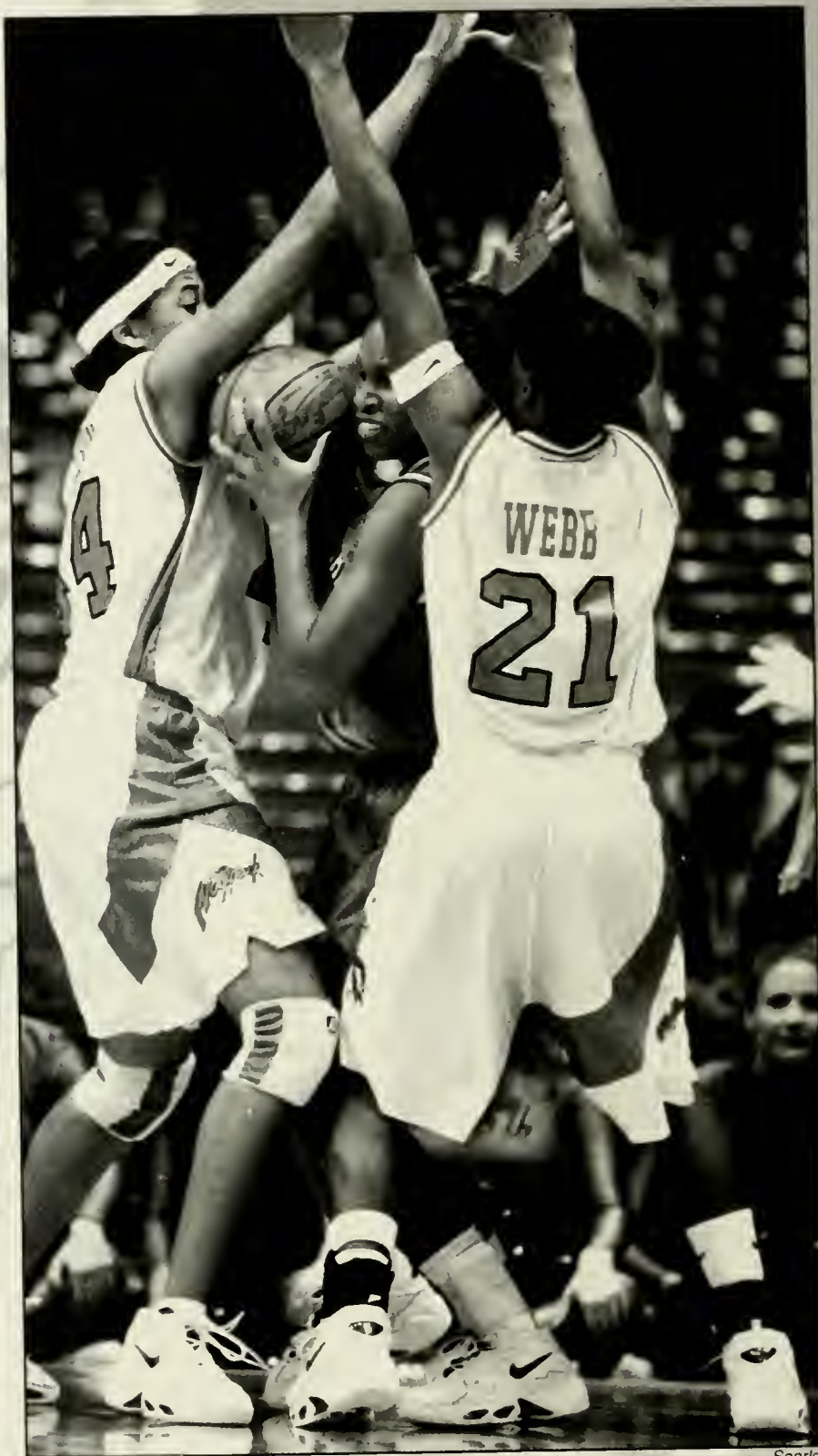


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women's basketball



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Preseason National Invitational Tournament

1st round-Appalachian State	79-75
2nd Round- Old Dominion	65-62
Semifinal Louisiana Tech	54-71
Consolation- Notre Dame	53-64
George Mason	75-51
East Carolina	88-43

San Juan Holiday Classic in Puerto Rico

Syracuse	104-69
Puerto Rican National Team	100-64
Championship vs. Alabama	91-81
Florida State	88-52

Wendy's Wolfpack Holiday Hoops

South Carolina State	95-33
Delaware State	116-39

Women's Big Four Classic

George Washington	72-62
Rutgers	77-54
Georgia Tech	72-73
Clemson	54-60
Virginia	62-64
Duke	86-73
Maryland	51-54
North Carolina	66-77
Florida State	75-36
Wake Forest	88-58
Colorado	62-67
Clemson	64-53
Virginia	66-91
Duke	95-96
Maryland	65-62
North Carolina	84-77
Wake Forest	79-61
Georgia Tech	-

MEMO

June 17, 1996

TO: ALL STAFF

FROM: D. OAKLEY

RE: TUESDAY MEETING

The status meeting regularly scheduled for Tuesdays at 2:30 will be held Tuesday at 2:30 as scheduled.

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ORGANIZATIONS





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Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is the first African-American greek-letter organization founded for women on the campus of Howard University on January 15, 1908. Alpha Kappa Alpha's primary purpose is to be of service to all mankind. Currently, there are 13 members in Kappa Omicron.

The lovely ladies of the pink and green are actively involved in community service and programming. Programs such as Your Financial Future, The Black Family, The Business Roundtable, Women's Health, African-Americans in Politics, Remembering Our Past, Math and Science Literacy and AKAdemics have been sponsored by the Kappa Omicron Chapter. Kappa Omicron has also sponsored an Oratorical Contest for current NC State students and the Kappa Omicron Academic Achievement Award for incoming freshmen, in which scholarship money was awarded.

Community Service projects included Adopting A Family in which donations of food, clothing, and furniture were made. The Riverside Christian Center is a main community focus on the restoration of the Christian Centers, as well as positively encouraging the residents and their children during their difficult times. Kappa Omicron also participates in Red Cross blood drives by way of giving blood and volunteering to assists others at the local Red Cross in Raleigh on Peartree Lane.



All that glitters is green, at least in this case.

All of these sisters made their debut into the world of high stepping at their first step show.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Back, L to R: Tiffany Watts (door keeper), Kenieth Smith, J'Vettee Richardson, Jamisha Holland (pres.), Samantha Dawkins (treas.), Anjel Floyd (financial secretary), Krystal Mason (parliamentarian), Nicole Brown, Detria Stowe, Cormekki Brown (v. pres.), Anya Isles (hospitality), Kebba Milbourne, Krystal Craven (chaplain), Atiya Moses (correspondence secretary), Renee McNair (sec.), Brandy McGraw, Teshor Jones
*not pictured Crissy Williams (Ivy Leaf Reporter), Tawanya Johnson



Alpha Kappa Alpha sets up displays at various functions, such as this one at orientation, to promote awareness of their organization and recruit new sisters.



What looks like a "pinky swear" to us is a symbol of sisterhood for these pink and green sisters. Riverside Christian Center is one of their main community service projects. "We donated \$50 in supplies and \$25 for miscellaneous needs to them. We wanted to show our support for the community," Renee McNair.

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Crissy
Williams.

The Distinguished Gentlemen of Turlington



Andy Collins, Doug Reynolds, Tim Abernathy, Daniel Anderson, Blake Shotwell, Scoot Morton hang out in the halls.



In the Inaugural year of the Distinguished Gentlemen theme hall, Turlington's gentlemen became nationally recognized for their outstanding programs, community service projects, superior athletics, social interaction, and dedication toward academics. The Distinguished Gentlemen theme is based upon three basic ideals that they feel will help them to grow as individuals and as a community: academics, integrity, and diversity. They had a very successful first year

and are continually growing, participating in a great deal of events throughout both the Fall and Spring semesters including two large crowd dances, a Halloween "Fright Night" for the E.S. King Village and YMCA kids, a canned food drive which, this year, racked in over 300 canned goods, a semester long Monday - Thursday tutor session covering all types of criteria, many Men's Health programs, a Valentine's fund raiser selling over 350 candygrams. They also consider themselves top notch in intramural sports.

The Distinguished Gentleman of Turlington strive towards excellence in academics, integrity and diversity- three goals they feel will help them grow as individuals and as a community.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is a social fraternity that was founded on Christian ideals. During the Fall semester, Phi Tau was heavily involved in the Wake County Relief Fund food drive, and raised over one and one half tons of canned foods for needy families at Thanksgiving. One of the most enjoyed events over the past several years has been the Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Christmas party for the Tuttle day care center. The party included a visit from Santa to pass out gifts to children who may have otherwise not felt the love and joy of the Christmas spirit. They are also involved with Dorthea Dix Hospital on a weekly basis, sending five or six guys to play with children who have

trouble adapting to society. Phi Kappa Tau has doubled in size over the past two years becoming a growing force in the Greek Community at NC State. They placed third in Greek Week '96 and had a first place finish in Tug-O-War, symbolizing the Phi-Forum, which is a formal dinner which has included such guest speakers as Dr. C.D. Spangler, Mayor Tom Fetzner, Chancellor Larry Monteith and other local businessmen and faculty members. They have an overall chapter GPA which is higher than the all fraternity and all men's average on campus, reflecting the high priority on academics placed on each brother of Phi Tau.



Phi Kappa Tau

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Jeffrey

Paul

Osborne

Delta Zeta

"Starting a new chapter is never easy. Our founding sisters persevered and with a lot of hard work, built a sorority that all of the sisters of Delta Zeta can be proud of."

Jessica
Lockman



The Omicron Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta was founded here at NC State University in 1992. Delta Zeta hosts many fundraisers throughout the year for Gallaudet University, a school for the hearing and speech impaired in Washington, D.C. Delta Zeta's main fundraiser is Big Man On Campus, a male auction in which the entire Greek community is invited to participate. Other fundraisers this year include a book raffle, a pancake breakfast with other sororities, a "Swing-a-thon", and several car washes. Two of their community service projects this year are Highway Clean-up and tutoring for Wake County schools through C.I.S., Communities In Schools. Delta Zeta is very involved with the Greek community and actively participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days and Greek Week activities. Social Events include Crush Party, New Member Cocktail, Valentine's Day Cocktail, Winter Semiformal, their annual formal, cookouts, retreats, and craft workshops.





Peer Mentors

The Peer Mentor Program is a student peer-advisor program for first-year African American students. The primary objective of the program is to contribute to the advancement of first-year African American students by aiding in their academic, emotional, and social adjustments to college.



Men's Glee Club



A long standing tradition, the Varsity Men's Glee Club consists of over 40 talented male voices singing music of all styles. From Barber Shop to Classical, these young men have sung their way into the hearts of a dedicated audience. Before becoming a part of this elite group of musicians, one must first audition and seek approval from the group's director, Dr. Al Sturgis. The Glee Club usually puts on three concerts a year at Stewart Theatre, and performs at various other locations throughout the year. Like all choir ensembles, the Men's Glee Club meets both semesters of each academic year, and carries one academic credit. Every other year the Men's

Glee Club does a spring tour, accompanied by the Women's Choir. Spanning out from the choir is a small a cappella octet, Grains of Time, that frequently can be spotted entertaining fellow students in the brickyard at lunchtime. The Grains of Time, in addition to their appearances in the regular Glee Club concerts, also performs a couple of independent concerts a year at Stewart Theatre.

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NC State's Music Department

Both the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's choir are part of NC State's music department. The department was founded in 1918 by Percy "Daddy" Price. In honor of Price, the building which houses the music department carries his name, the Price Music Center. Seven choirs, and 10 instrumental groups rehearse in the center. None of the students who participate in the music program

are music majors. The department does offer the opportunity to achieve an 18-hour music minor, but many choose to be involved with the choirs or ensembles because it is a wonderful extracurricular activity. More than 2000 students are enrolled in various music classes, ranging from piano and voice classes to music history and appreciation. More than 550 students are active with the performing groups in which they do receive academic credit.

The Women's Choir, besides being an accomplished group of over 50 female singers, provides an atmosphere of learning and friendship that is unavailable to a student in the average academic class. The ladies who come together to sing the complex pieces of music that the choir tackles also make a society of friends who enjoy the same passions. Many freshmen audition for the choir and find themselves in something that they stay dedicated to for the

rest of their college careers. Being a part of the Women's Choir opens the doors for many opportunities besides making new friends. There is a chance to become a part of the spin-off from the choir, Ladies in Red. The choir also often combines with the Men's Glee Club. The Women's Choir, like the Men's Glee Club, is led by Dr. Al Sturgis.



Women's Choir

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New Horizons

“New Horizons Choir has the distinction of fulfilling a dual purpose -- it is a credited course in the Music Department, as well as a recognized campus organization.”



THE NEW HORIZONS CHOIR IS A MIXED ENSEMBLE THAT HAS ESTABLISHED A REPUTATION FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS AND CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL MUSIC. THE CHOIR WAS ORGANIZED IN 1977 UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ELEANIA WARD AND RON FOREMAN AND JUST CELEBRATED ITS TWENTIETH YEAR ANNIVERSARY IN APRIL, 1997. NEW HORIZONS HAS BEEN THE RECIPIENT OF SEVERAL AWARDS AND HONORS AND HAS

TOURED EXTENSIVELY THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHEASTERN UNITED STATES. THE CHOIR HAS APPEARED WITH MANY NOTABLE PERFORMERS, INCLUDING REV. KEITH PRINGLE, EVANGELIST SHIRLEY CAESAR, JESTER HAIRSTON, THE FAIRFIELD FOUR, THE CHUCK DAVIS DANCE ENSEMBLE, THE N.C. SYMPHONY, AND THE RALEIGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. THE GROUP IS OPEN TO ALL NCSU STUDENTS AND PLACES MUCH EMPHASIS ON STUDENT LEADERSHIP.

STORY BY ELEANIA WARD



Pipes & Drums

“Pipes and Drums is one of the many options available to students through the Music Department to improve instrumental talents.”



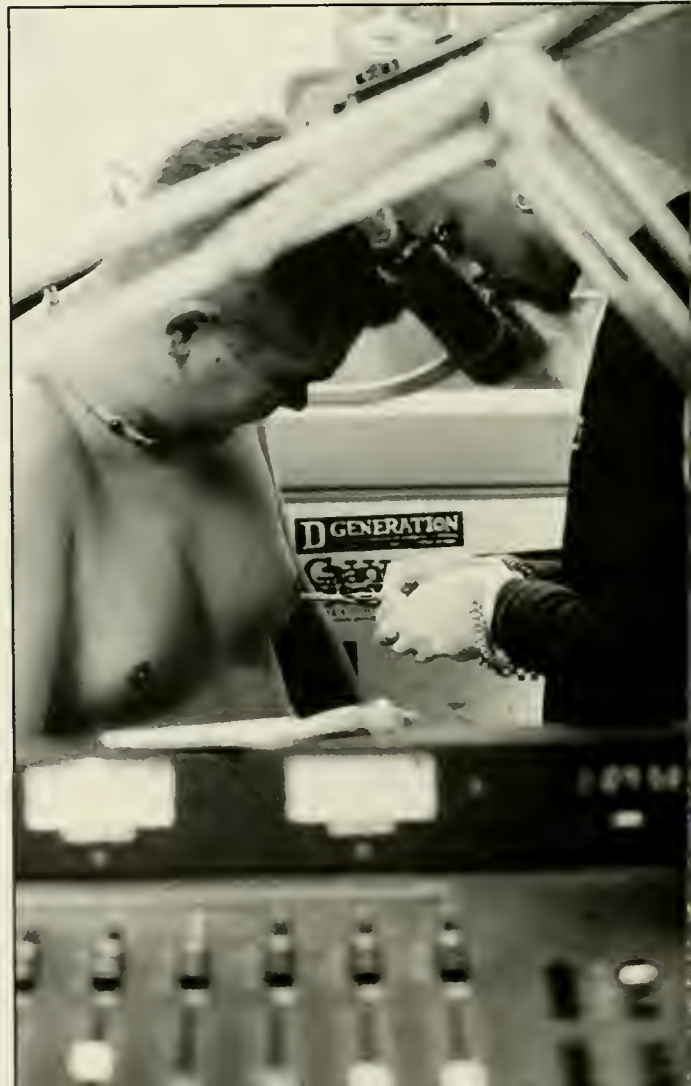
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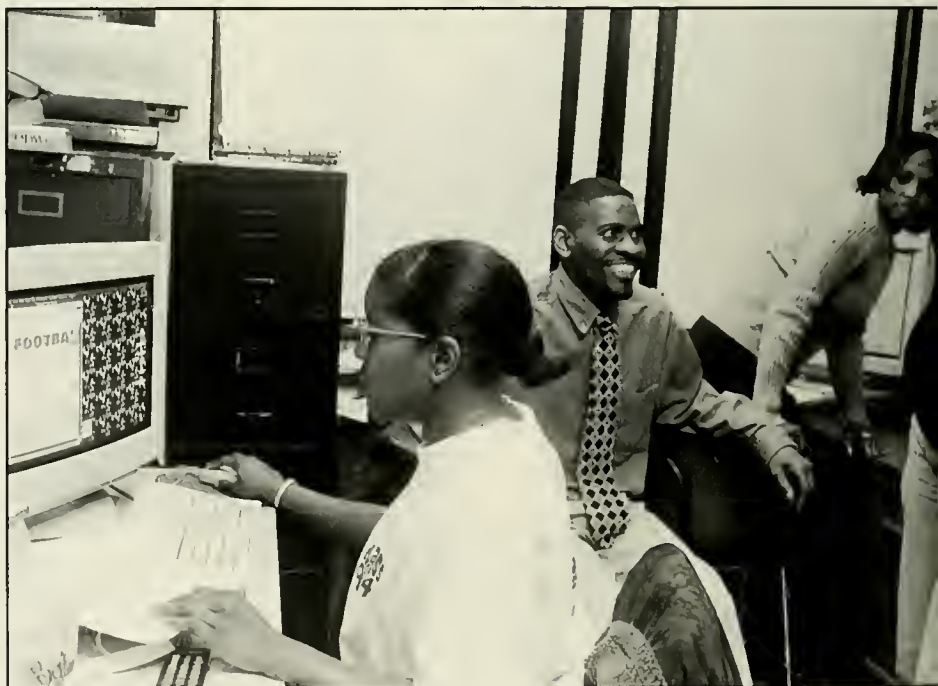
Nubian Message

The Nubian Message began publication in 1992 with the statement from then Editor in Chief, Tony K. Williamson, "The Nubian Message should and will be the media voice for African Americans at NC State. It will be a publication in which people can learn about different aspects of our culture, as well as find useful information about NC State's campus. With the concentrated efforts of our people, this vision can become a reality very soon.

Since that day in 1992 The Nubian Message has gone from a monthly publication to a weekly publication that has totally and accurately represented the African American population. The Nubian Message has served the campus community as well as the surrounding triangle area. With a staff of over 40 students, the Nubian Message not only produces a newspaper that has news, sports, culture, opinions, photos, and health as its sections, but we also take a very active role in campus in the forms of attending lectures, conferences, and sponsorships.

The Nubian message is about educating, strengthening, and empowering the African American people. With the commitment made to ourselves and the commitment that is owed our ancestors, this has become a reality as we continue the quest for more knowledge and understanding of African heritage.

by Carolyn Halloway





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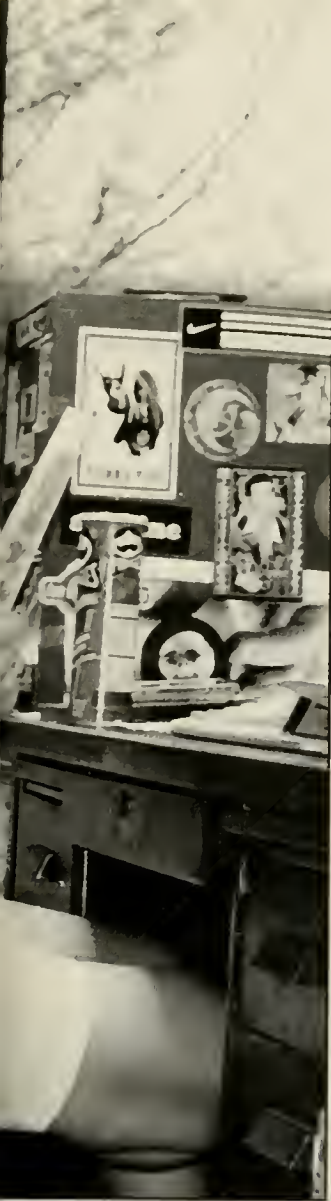
With a circulation of 18,000 during the fall and spring, 7,500 in the summer, and a year round on-line edition, Technician reaches more than 25,000 readers every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The 1996-97 Editor in Chief, Chris Baysden, made great strides in expanding coverage of campus news and events. Technician's staff strives to bring to the forefront issues that are of concern to the student body, faculty, and staff.

In addition, Technician provides the opportunity for students interested in writing and journalism to acquire marketable skills that will put them a step ahead in the after graduation job hunt. Student employees of Technician learn advertising and marketing skills, design and page layout, photography, and copy editing, and writing skills.

Technician covered events ranging from the Pack's glorious comeback in the NCAA Basketball Tournament to the need for more bicycle racks on campus. Technician reporters and photographers were there to record both the highs and the lows of this past year.

by Terry Bennett





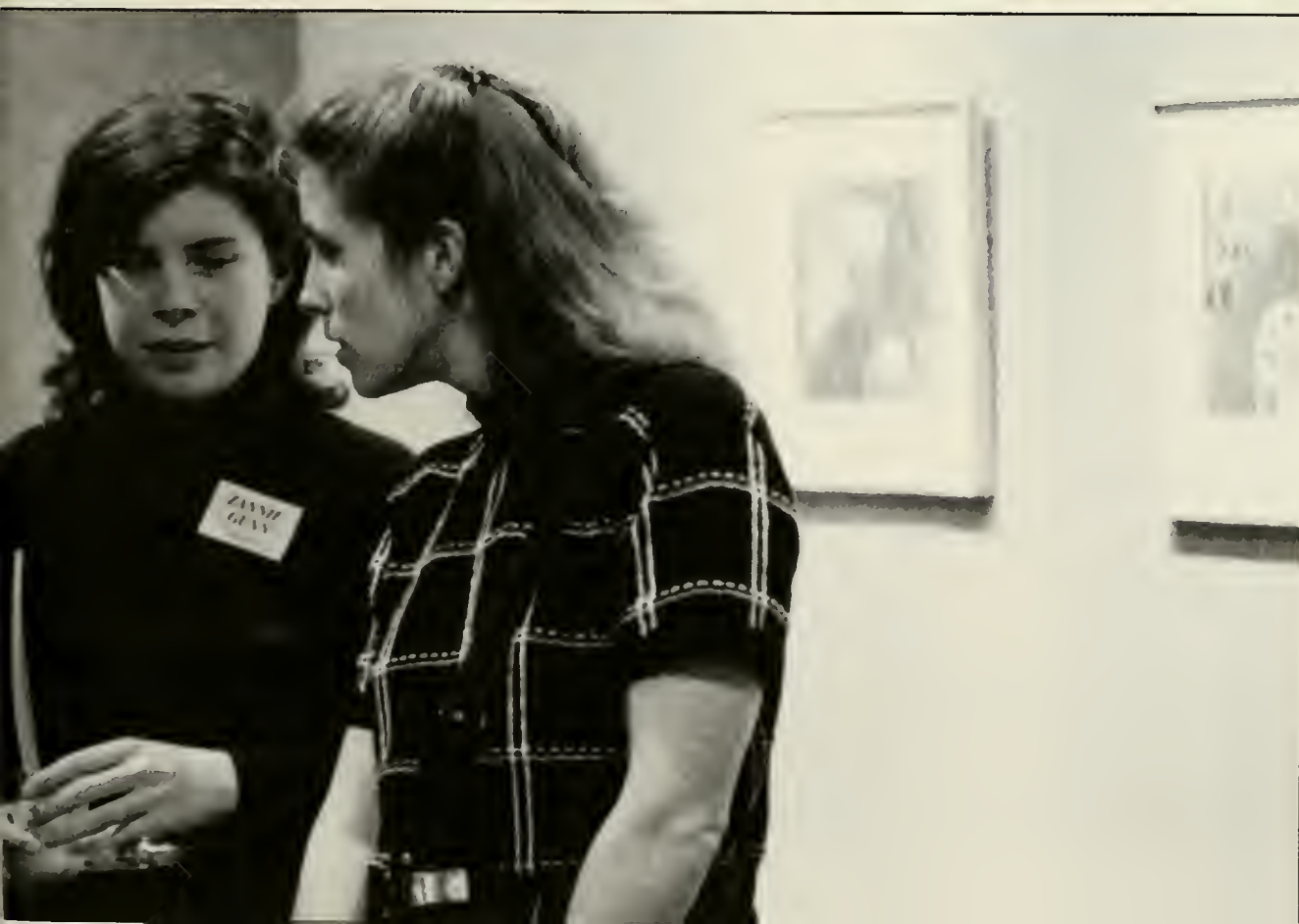
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Windhover

Windhover, NCSU's award-winning arts and literary magazine, enjoyed a stress-free production for the 96-97 edition. Distributed annually, Windhover spends the majority of the year promoting, compiling, and reviewing both written and visual submissions from NCSU students, faculty, and staff. In mid-spring, the final submissions are decided upon, the book is designed, and it goes to the printer.

This year's press run was 5,000 distributed free to the NCSU community. To end the year, a well-received opening reception was held at the Craft Center, complete with food, drink, and live music. This year's managing editor was Jason Cooke; the design editor was Matt Livengood.





The literary
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Agromeck

Often yearbook staffs do not include themselves in the organization section of the yearbook because we, as a staff, forget that we too are an organization on this campus. In fact, Agromeck has been publishing since 1902, the longest running publication on this campus.

By definition, a yearbook is a picture and word history of the university. We strive all year to photograph, write, and publish events and people that all students will look back on and "remember when."

However, despite all the hard work, this group of people (this year there were nearly 50 participants) enjoys the camaraderie and teamwork that it takes to put together a project like this. Some of the perks that we enjoyed this year were national conferences in Orlando, FL and New York, NY, and finally our end of the year banquet to celebrate a job well done.

Students from all majors and interests join the yearbook staff these days. Currently, the staff consists of students with majors in business, biochemistry, design, engineering, and physics, to name a few. Participation is not limited to anyone, all you need is a desire to cooperate in the preservation of the memories of North Carolina State University. And the rest, let's just say, is history!!

by Jennifer Cesare





Did you
know?

Originally,

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Mann Hall Renovation

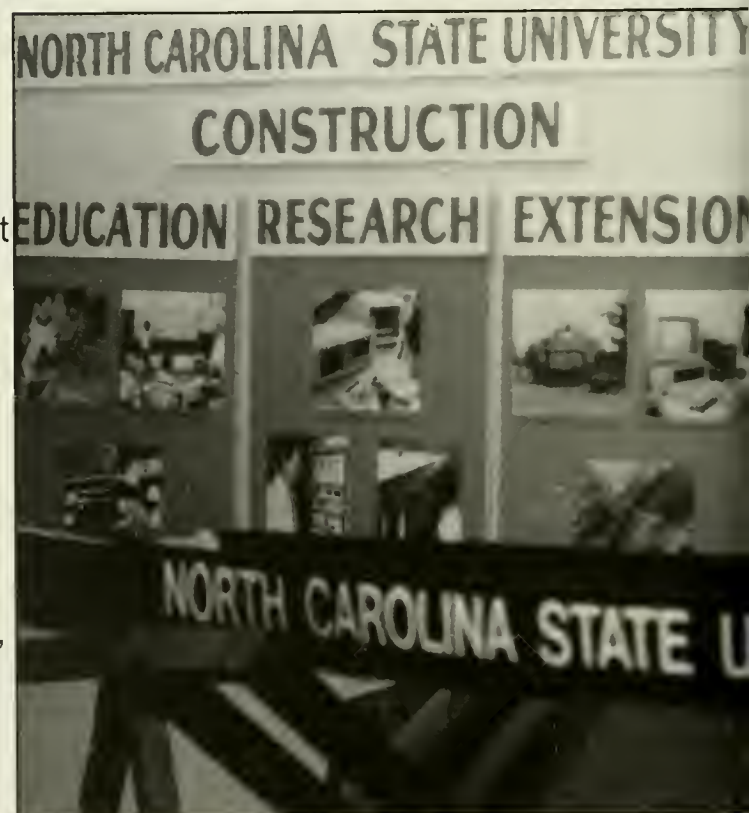
STUDENT INITIATIVE TO RENOVATE MANN HALL

If you were going to your statics class and thought you were in the wrong building, look again! It's the renovation of Mann Hall you're experiencing. The student chapters of American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), Associated General Contractors (AGC), Air and Waste Management Association (AWMA), and Chi Epsilon (XE) worked together to coordinate the fund raising efforts for this project. The engineering students of Mann Hall will undertake the task of ensuring that academic efforts of students and faculty are recognized and displayed for the purpose of inspiring others.

Mann Hall was constructed by NC State in 1964 to provide a home for students pursuing a career in civil engineering. Since its construction, Mann Hall has prepared over 6800 civil engineers, in both undergraduate and graduate programs, for many diverse careers. Today, Mann Hall is home to civil, construction, and environmental engineering programs.

This long overdue renovation will foster the passion for engineering that Dr. Carroll Lamb Mann, the building's namesake, shared. The renovation of the entrance lobby and fourth floor student study area will focus on showcasing the past, present, and future academic achievements that are normally taken for granted in the classrooms, offices, and laboratories nestled within Mann Hall. The focus will be on education through displays, highlighting student and faculty papers, professional organizations, awards, projects, memorabilia, workplace opportunities, and academic programs. These focal points will stimulate interest in projects, provide recognition for hard work, and inform students of options available to them within the civil engineering department.

by Jennifer Cesare





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American Society of Civil Engineers

One of the largest and most popular civil engineering organizations is the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). Professional speakers and regional conferences give students the opportunity to participate in civil engineering activities outside of the classroom. Students are able to apply classwork to practical application. Participation in the Carolinas Conference, in particular, allowed ASCE members to network and gain exposure to professionals in the field. With a membership of about 130 undergraduates, ASCE tries "to make the things that we do in every day life fun", according to Stephanie Ledbetter, ASCE Vice President. One important goal of the organization is to try to coordinate several of the civil engineering groups together to promote awareness through joint meetings and project.

by Jennifer Cesare





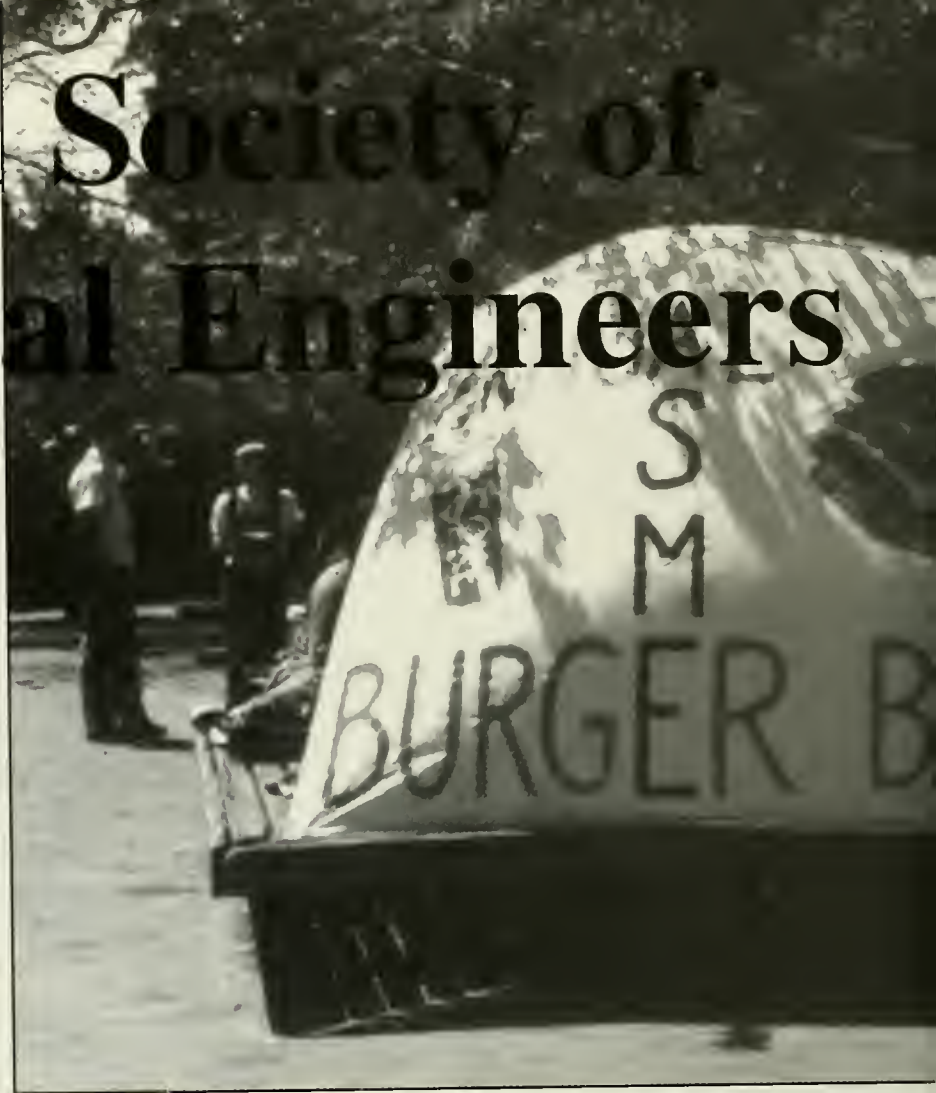
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Stephanie
Ledbetter

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The student chapter of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is committed to providing resources and continued development to all students majoring in Mechanical Engineering. With a membership of approximately 360 students, both undergraduate and graduate, the ASME is able to participate in industry plant tours and technical sessions.

Members in the Fall 1996 semester were fortunate enough to tour the Carolina's Brewery. The Spring semester saw the participation in the regional student conference at Clemson University.

ASME is actively recruiting new members and activity participation through student and departmental involvement. The Annual Burger Bash outside Broughton Hall was one activity to increase awareness on campus and to bring members together one last time for the year.
by Jennifer Cesare



Burger Bash

What a great day for a picnic! The huge ASME Burger Bash sign could be seen all the way from the library.

ASME members enjoy the camaraderie of the organization, especially in a social setting like this one.



Broughton Hall is home to the Mechanical Engineering Department, so it is fitting for ASME to hold events right outside.



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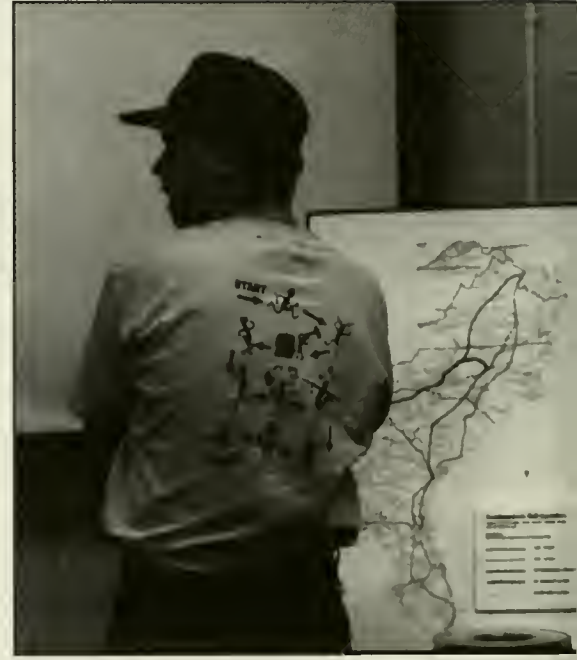
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members for

a great year.

Institute For Transportation Engineers

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Stuck at the airport? Caught at a traffic light? This organization may have the answer!!! The Institute for Transportation Engineers (ITE) focuses on issues that affect our day to day travel. Established in the 1965-66 academic year, this group of mainly civil engineers, both graduate and undergraduate, continues to educate themselves at their monthly meetings by inviting dynamic industry speakers. One such speaker, Mark Sullivan from the Rail Division of the North Carolina Department of Transportation presented the specific challenges that railroads in North Carolina face. Other speakers present topics ranging from airport operations to traffic planning. The ITE actively recruits members to

share their interest. Even though ITE is managed by the College of Engineering's, department of civil engineering, this organization does not limit its membership to civil engineering majors. Located in Mann Hall, the ITE meetings are easily accessible to anyone with an interest in transportation. Membership is \$10.00 per year — for the “food fund.”

Statewide and nationally, ITE offers several scholarships to student chapter members. Many scholarships come with a personal mentor for the student. Mentors provide invaluable contacts and help the students learn about the life of a transportation engineer.

Photos and story by Jennifer Cesare.



Brian Crocker asks Alison Fraser to "Take the Pesti-challenge." The Lorax club challenges volunteers to distinguish between an organically grown apple versus a commercially grown apple.

Photos courtesy of Lorax.



LORAX

Lorax Environmental Club began in 1990 as a small group of students that got together "to do something" in Raleigh for the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. The group has continued the tradition by sponsoring an Earth Day event each year.



Ergonomics

Ergonomics is a non-profit organization chartered by the State of CA to operate exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific, and literary purposes.



Photos courtesy of Ergonomics and Human Factors.



Human Factors is organized to advance the understanding of the human factors involved in the design, manufacture, and use of machines, systems, and devices of all kinds.



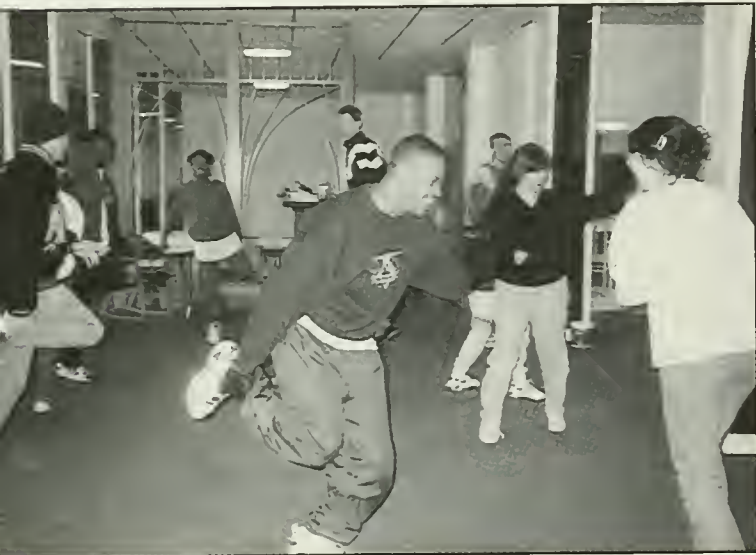
Human Factors



Inter-Residence Council

The IRC
retreat at
Atlantic
Beach.

The IRC spring retreat in the
North Merry Monk room.



Greg Foster, Jerry Hanes
and Trey Askew at the
NACUKH 1997 conference
at Ball State University.

The presentation of pro-
ceeds to the American Red
Cross at the Tucker Hall
"Dance by Moonlight."





Jerry Hanes practices executive board training.



Justine Wilson howling at the NACURH 1997 conference at Ball State University.



The NC State delegation at the NCARH conference.

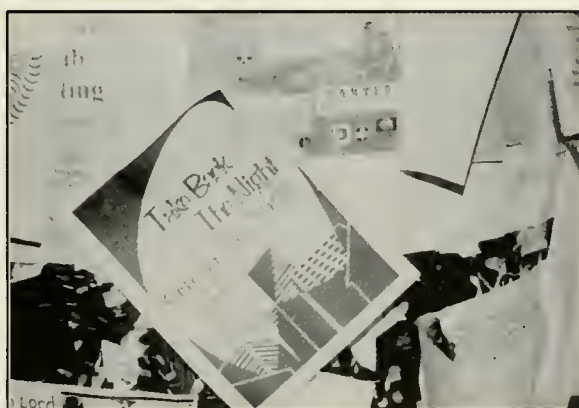
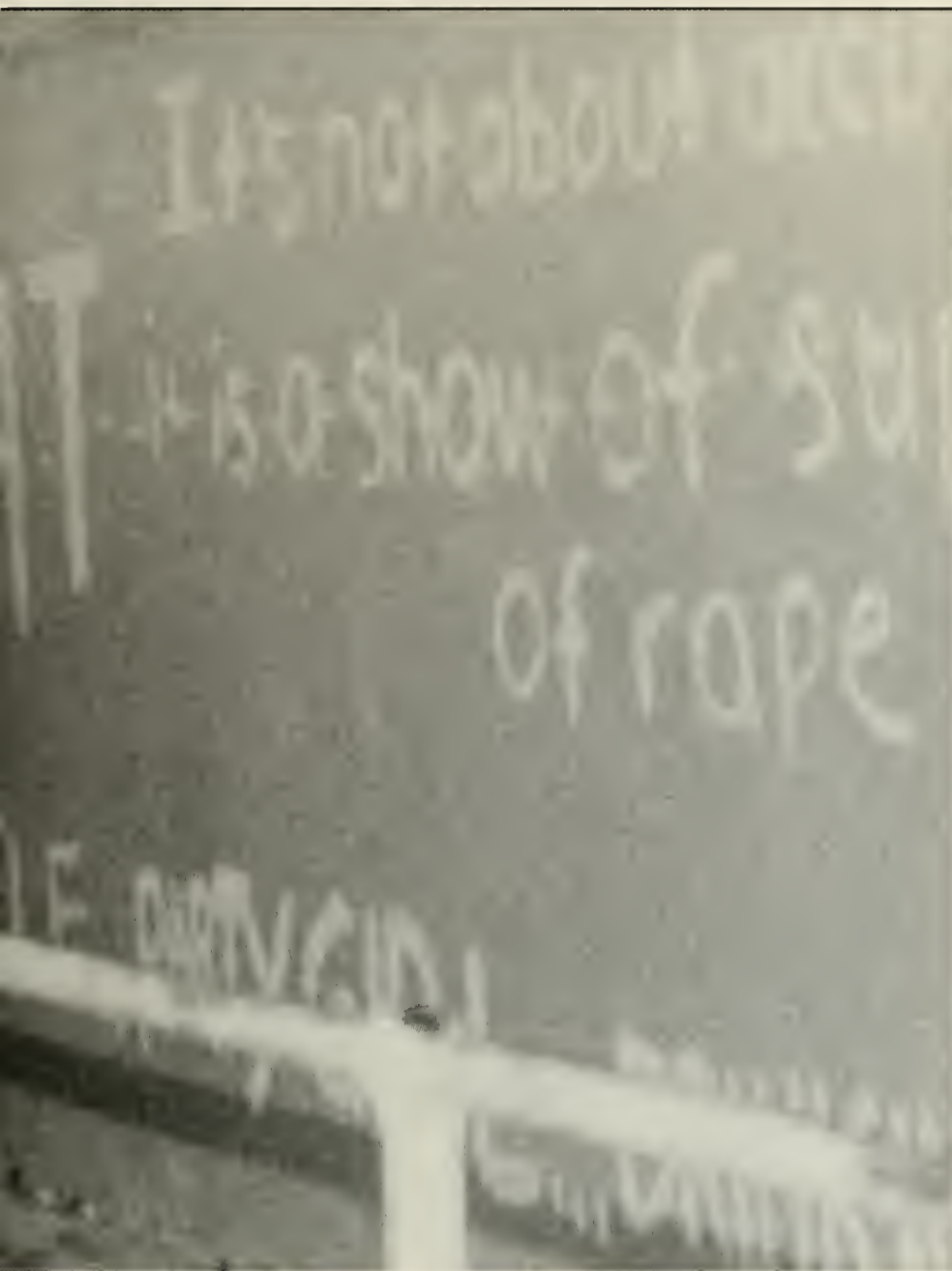


The Inter-Residence Council coordinates educational and social programs between residence halls and determines use of allocated funds for activities.

R.E.A.L. Men H.E.A.R. Women

R.E.A.L. Men H.E.A.R. Women is a student run organization which stands for Rape Education and Active Leadership, and Help, Education and Action on Rape, respectively. As a group they strive to educate the campus community about rape, sexual assault, and secondary survivor issues. They are the organizers of the annual "Take Back the Night March," which is a march held to make the issue of rape aware to the student community. In addition to "Take Back the Night", they present many programs on rape education and sexual prevention, on campus. They also present at conferences across the nation in an effort to prevent rape and assaults from occurring at NC State University.





Take Back the Night, a major event for R.E.A.L Men, H.E.A.R. Women, and the entire student body helps students gain control and not be the victim.



Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi '96-97..... 100 Years Old...

Hurricane PartySouth of the

Border ...Broomball ...Meredith Girls

... A New House (maybe) ... Return

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(Again)More holes in the wall ...

Hoops ...Run to the Chi Omega

house ...Hall CrawlsHillsborough

Hike... Christmas Poems ...Century

Club ...Bongos in the Bar ...Happy

HourMore members the H & K

ClubThe Rack Tag-Team

Hatchet Throwing ...Off-Roading

Close Calls ...Private Time with

Shane and Seymore Orchid Ball

in Charleston ...MS Volleyball

Tournament



*A*ll dressed up :Ty Harvey, Chris Wiley, Mike Barnes, Brad Turner, Greg Gmyr, Shane Ireland, Stewart Chambers



Group shot:: Jeff Massey, Jason Cashwell, Brandon Ireland, Joel Harrell, Scott Owenby, Chris Ferretti, Aaron Low, Maxmilan Merrill, Kevin Davislex Stowe, Greg Hoban, Brian Mills, Mike Egerton, Chris Wiley, Patrick Hooper, Sam Hershey, Rob Fisson



Photos courtesy of Sigma Pi.



Our objective is to get our name out and prove that a fraternity can be beneficial to the community.

Student Government

The NC State Student Government worked hard to represent students during the 1996-97 school year, and the hard work done resulted in tangible results. Continuing the work of the previous year, Student Government fought to have teacher evaluations made available to the students. The struggle paid off as teacher evaluations will be posted online so that all students can see exactly what students feel about their professors.

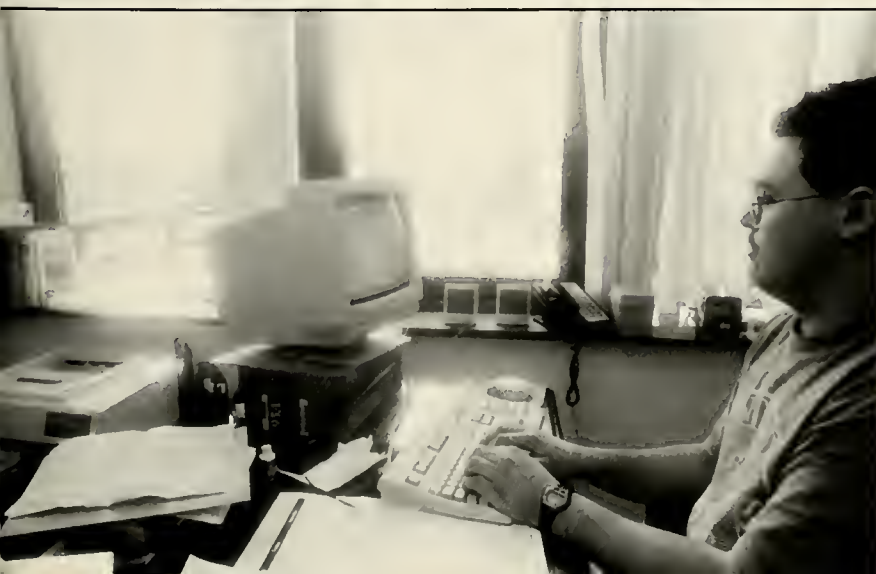
Another victory for Student Government came in the form of the reduction of the Physical Education requirement. In a change in policy, students at NC State are only required to take two semesters of P.E. instead of four. This new criteria also goes into effect for current students, as they are not required to finish school under the old policy.

Student Government did not avoid the controversial subjects during its 1996-97 session either. In April, the Student Senate passed a resolution denouncing NC State's involvement in the construction of the proposed Centennial Arena. This facility, if built, would be located adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium, and the arena would be the new home of the men's basketball team.

But Student Government did not only focus on matters of policy. Student Government made itself active in giving a helping hand to the surrounding community. The annual Feed Raleigh project, in association with the Raleigh Food Bank, raised over 4,100 pounds of food for victims of natural disasters and the homeless. Another project called Food Run took members of Student Government out on the streets as they provided meals to the homeless of Raleigh.

by Michael A. Todd





Members of the student government /senate load donations for the Feed Raleigh project.

The third floor of Witherspoon Student Center is home to the Student Government main office, where much of the planning and behind the scenes work is accomplished for the organization.

Some of the projects of the year: teacher evaluations, the P.E. requirement, the new arena, elections, the Feed Raleigh project, Food Run for the homeless

Textile Engineering Society

Uniting the
College of
Textiles, and
the College
of
Engineering,
the Textile
Engineering
Society is a
vital link
between stu-
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Officers: Rob Collins,
Jami Edwards, Zeb
Atkinson, Laura Canup,
Brandon Willis,
Michael Laton(not pic-
tured), and Eric
Wamsley.

Members: Dawn
Phillips, Alisa Hunt,
Jason Goodwin, Todd
Herrin, Brad
Faucette, Alex Rossato,
Alan Freeman, Shon
Isenhour, Darren Heath,
Michail Pizzurro,
Sasha Lanning, Angela
Tucker, Rachel McFillin,
Nathan Gibson, Scott
Carden,
Edward Hollon
Members not pictured:
Drew Martin, Greg
Kiggins, Kerri Beck, Ben
Wiese, Ryan
Chance.



The Textile Engineering Society (TES) promotes interaction among textile students and faculty. Textile Engineering is a joint degree between the College of Textiles and the College of Engineering, therefore TES has voting chairs on both the Engineer's Council and the Tompkins Textile Student Council. Throughout the year TES participates in industry field trips, service projects, and various College of Engineering and College of Textiles special events. This school year, the group toured branches of Glen Raven Mills at the

Glen Raven, NC and Anderson, SC locations. TES also participated in the College of Textiles and College of Engineering open house activities, as well as the National Engineer's Week displayed at Cary Towne Center. TES also holds an annual banquet at the end of each school year to honor the graduating seniors, and TES officers. The TE faculty helps promote this event, as well.

Story by J. Brandon Willis
Photo courtesy of Textile Engineering Society.



National

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The National Pan-Hellenic Council is a collaboration of Afrikan American fraternities and sororities committed to the unification of Afrikan American Greek-letter organizations.

The purpose of the National Pan-Hellenic Council is to provide representation for all Afrikan American fraternities and sororities and to help in the preservation of the cultural her-

itage of Afrikan Americans.

The fraternities and sororities who are members of the Council include Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta.

Photo and story courtesy of The Nubian Message.



National Pan-Hellenic Council

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Talent is
certainly
not scarce
with the
University
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InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational campus ministry, open to all students. They are committed to helping students come to know Jesus Christ personally and to serve Him as Lord. They are not a church, but do urge members to get involved in a local church. They are a fellowship where members unite to share their faith in Jesus Christ and help one another grow as disciples and witnesses to God's love and forgiveness.

The chapter's vision is to build collegiate fellowships, develop disciples who embody biblical values, and engage campuses in all their ethnic diversities with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Although it may sound like an athletic group, InterVarsity began in England, when the word "varsity" meant college. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is open to all students. Between NC State and Meredith College, there are over three hundred students involved from a variety of backgrounds.

Special events such as retreats, camps, conferences, outreaches, intramural teams, and training events make up an important part of the InterVarsity program by providing a chance to build deep friendships and mature in faith and understanding of Jesus Christ.

Courtesy of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Photos by Martha Harvey



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

“Let
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A Cappology 101

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A Cappology 101 is an NC State co-ed a cappella group dedicated to performing a cappella arrangements of contemporary popular song. The group is in its third year of existence and has given many performances on campus and in the Triangle area. They have also released their debut compact disc "First Class."

This year's members include:

Kyler England
Laura England
Leeann Hughes
Allison Modafferi
Kristen Modafferi
Sonya Shearon
Jill White
Daniel Cichetti
Luke Esposito
Robbie Fuller (not pictured)
Luke Meyer
Billy Mitchell
Shane Pinson
Aaron Swinehart
Eric Swinehart (not pictured)
Chris Yi





Searle

Alpha Zeta

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) sponsors many honor societies for students in all disciplines of CALS. Alpha Zeta, sponsored by CALS, is one co-ed honor fraternity which promotes agriculture on campus and in the community. The honor society issues invitations to high scholastic students, inviting them to interact through their involvement in many different activities. Alpha Zeta sponsors many events throughout the year such as Conservation Awareness Week, Agriculture Awareness Week, Yates Mill Renovation, Founders Day, Family Day, Christmas tree sales, Feed Raleigh, and other community service projects. To become a member of Alpha Zeta, one must exhibit four important characteristics: 1) scholarship, 2) leadership, 3) fellowship, and 4) character. The applicant must also be of sophomore standing and in the top 2/5 of their major. If a student meets this criteria, they will receive a letter of invitation to join the fraternity. Pledge Week occurs one week at the beginning of each semester for new brother candidates.

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Cabaret

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Cabaret!!!

Photos courtesy of Cabaret.



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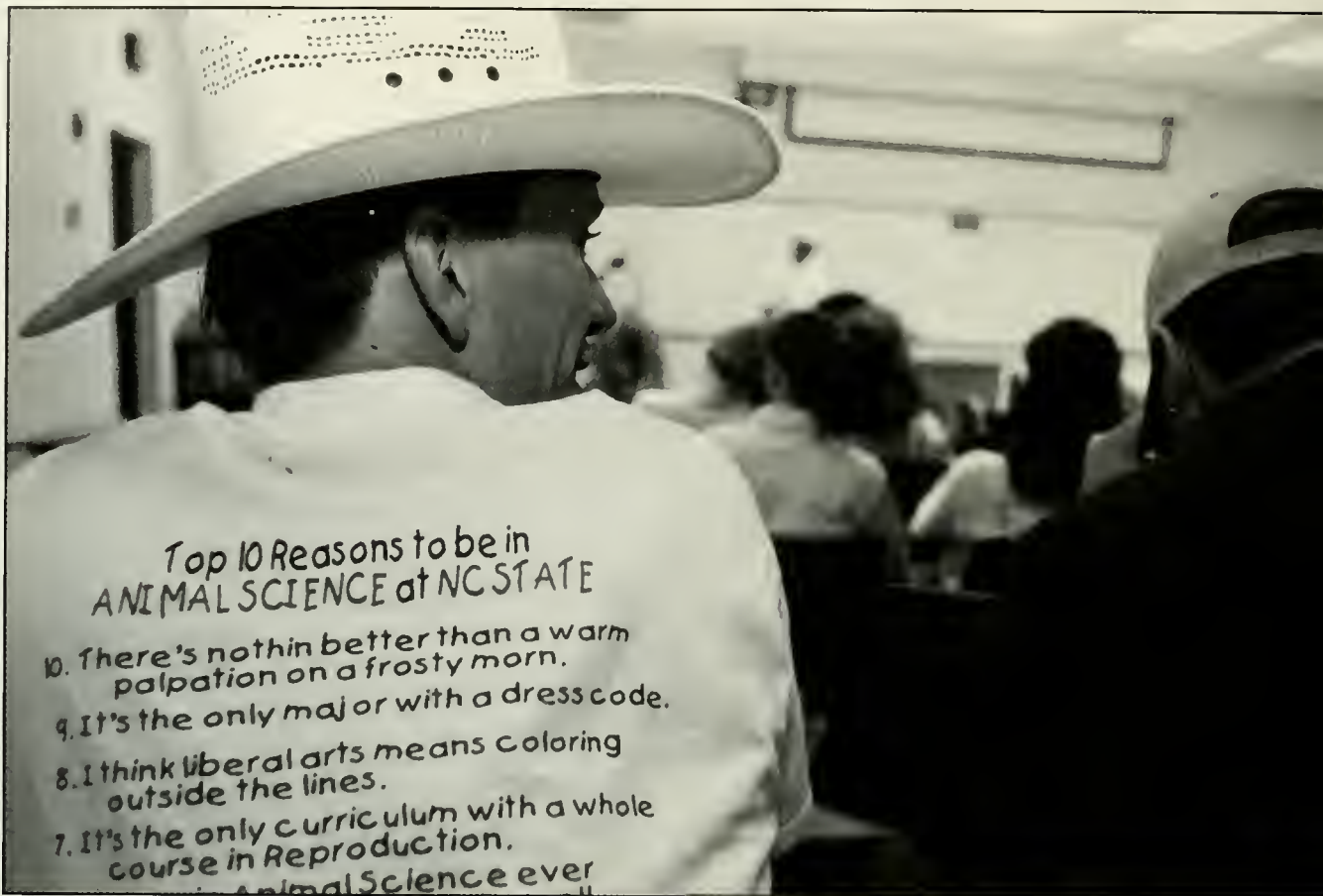
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Animal Science Club

The Animal Science Club is composed of people of all majors and backgrounds who are interested in animals and in promoting the animal industry in





Dance Visions is one of two dance companies sponsored by the NC State Dance Program. Dance Visions, founded in 1977, is a reflection of the jazz style mixed with touches of the African-American cultural dance. Dance Visions presents a formal spring concert, along with various performances in the university, community, and state. Dance Visions offers students opportunities to perform challenging dance techniques combined with new innovative choreography. Dance Visions, in correlation with the NC State Dance Company, sponsors the "Student Choreography Showcase," a presentation of the efforts and achievements of the two dance companies for NC State students.

Story by Jessica Watkins
Photo by
Salvador Farfan III

Dance Visions

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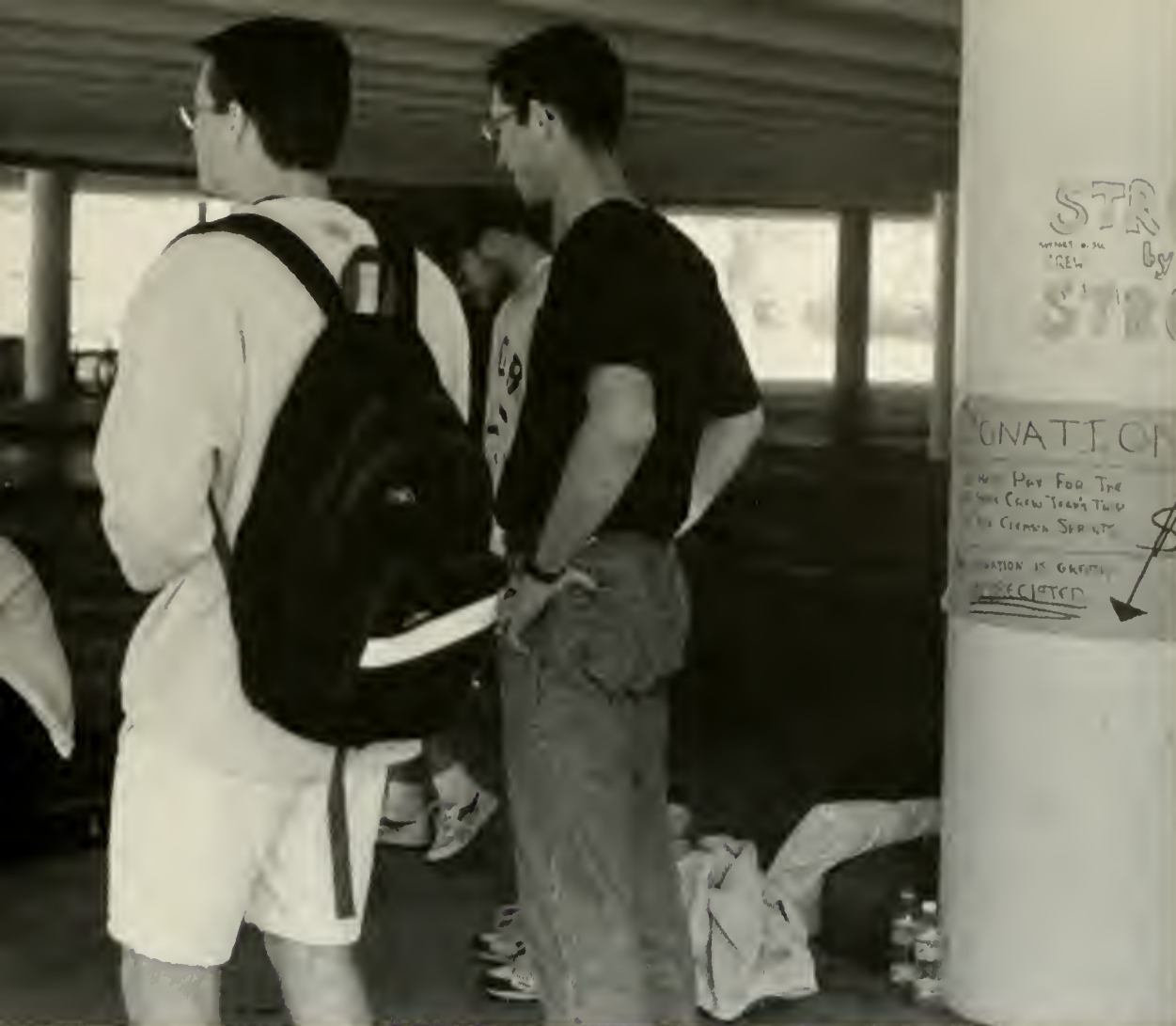


Bisexuals, Gays Lesbians & Allies

Diversity is the challenge for college campuses as they enter the 21st century. At NC State, there are many groups that address racial, gender, and religious diversity but only one, Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians & Allies, addresses sexual diversity. BGLA, formerly the Lesbian & Gay Student Union, has over the years thrived to educate the campus on sexual issues as well as unite the NCSU gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Their challenge has always been to fight homophobia on campus while also providing a safe, welcome environment for gay students to get together in fellowship. BGLA coordinates many activities over the school year to stay active. In October, BGLA takes part in the National Coming Out Day, a day in which gays, lesbians, and bisexuals all over the country are encouraged to feel free to be honest about their sexuality. BGLA supports all students' choices whether to "come out" or remain "closeted". Also, BGLA holds NCSU Gay Awareness Week in February. Awareness Week has speakers, social events, and other activities to help the NCSU community better understand homosexuals and the issues they face in today's world. So, whether a gay, lesbian, bisexual, or allied student wishes to become active and involved in working for equality in the community, or just wants a safe, understanding place to talk about issues he/she is facing, BGLA is the campus group most suited for that. Every year they work to make things better on this campus for gay students while also working to bring together the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and allied community here at NCSU.

by Robert Ridings





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Italian Club

Pasta al pesto, arrosto di maiale, and polpetto are a few of the dishes that were enjoyed by the members of the Italian Club at their annual dinner reception on April 24, 1997.

The reception marked the end of a year filled with cultural events and trips (by video) to various Italian locations -- Florence, Rome, and Venice.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the Italian culture and language. The club seeks to promote Italian in the university by educating students of the romantic language and arts -- painting, sculpture, and music.

Although a degree in Italian is not offered at N.C. State University at this time, students are able to minor in Italian. Jason Cooke, Senior, was granted a fellowship to New York University based on his achievement in the Italian department.

by Jennifer Cesare

Photos by Jennifer Cesare

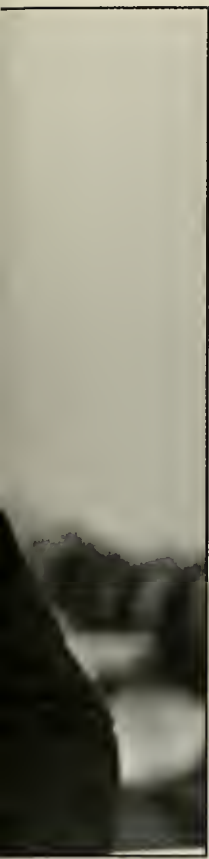


Family and friends alike join the club to enjoy the Italian culture -- and of course the fabulous food!!



Conversations abound when this group gets together

Listening in Italian is another important skill that is developed during these gatherings, as many members take this opportunity to practice their language skills.



What looks like a "pinky swear" to us is a symbol of sis



Making friends is one of the main reasons this club survives.

"Through

our service

to all

mankind,

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Sorority, Inc.

represents

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women."

Crissy

Williams.

Food Science Club

That toaster pastry you're eating isn't a work of art. It's a work of science. So is the tube of cookie dough that your roommate devoured before you could bake it in the toaster oven. How do they do that? Who does that? Food Scientists do. United by the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT), food scientists tackle the problems of engineering, microbiology, chemistry, and materials science to develop a new, better, and safer food supply. At NCSU, food scientists often join IFT and attend meetings of the Food Science Club.

The club acts as a powerful networking device. Researchers in the industry actively recruit members of the club, allowing members to explore their career options. But that isn't all. The club has a number of social and philanthropic events. The annual Wine and Cheese party, volunteering at the North Carolina Food Bank, and visiting area elementary schools to educate kids about food safety are just a few of the things that club members do.

The club is entirely self-sufficient, making all of its profits from the sale of ice cream at the NC State Fair. The club made a total of \$40,000 in profit from the Dairy Bar. Scooper's hand and sticky fingers for a little over a week paid for a white water rafting trip, picnics, and other outings.

by Keith Crawford





The Food
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the State
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Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi is always interested in attracting men of high ideals and ambitions.



Omega Psi Phi, Incorporated is a service fraternity comprised of men who accepted the concepts of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift as their guiding principles.

Notable men of Omega Psi Phi are: the Reverend Jesse Jackson, the late Dr. Ronald McNair, physicist and astronaut, and Mr. Clarence

Lightner, former Mayor of Raleigh. These men exemplify the many Omega men who respond notably to the call of national leadership, academic scholarship, and community service.

Photo and story courtesy of The Nubian Message.



From the moment of its official inception on January 9, 1914, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated has sought to return something of value to the community from which it springs.

In a very real sense, the motto, "Culture for service and service for Humanity" is a daily guidepost by which each Sigma man must measure

himself. Because the depth of the organization extends beyond the level of an ordinary club or association, a prospective member of Phi Beta Sigma must, as the Good Book says, "Study to show thyself approved... a workman that need not be ashamed."

Photo and story courtesy of The Nubian Message.



Phi Beta Sigma

Members

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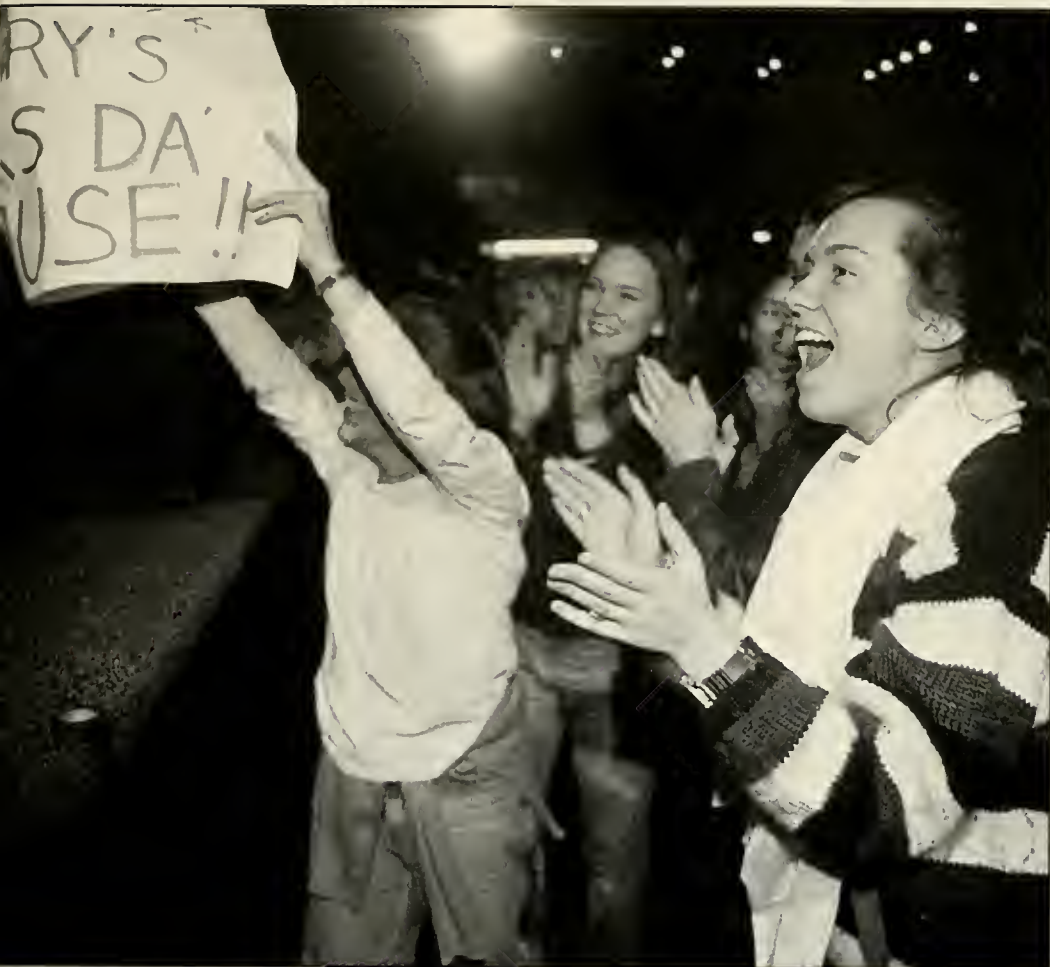


Sigma Chi

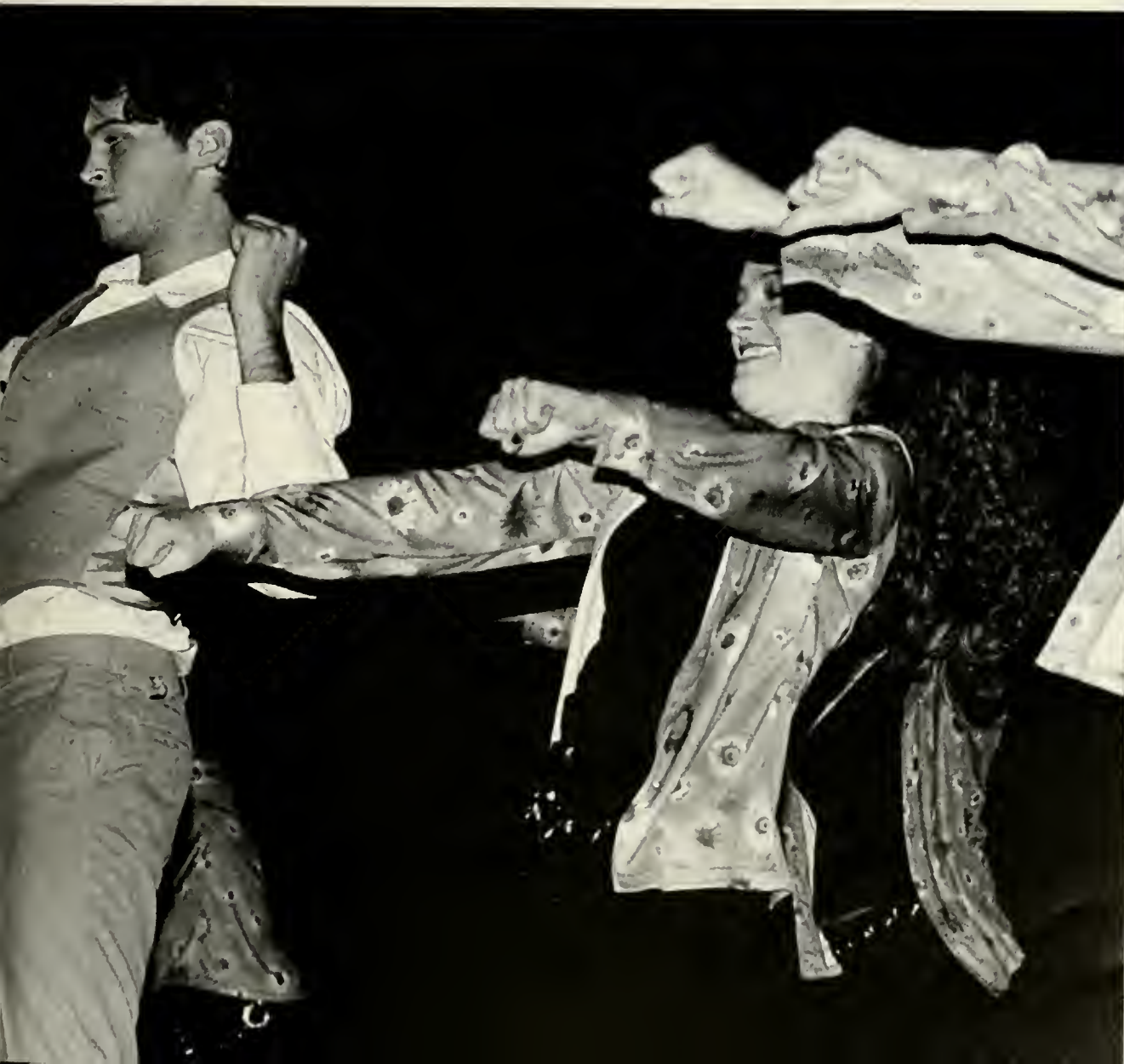


Photos courtesy of Sigma Chi.





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Soka Gakkai

A Value
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The Soka Gakkai - Value Creating Society is a Buddhist Organization that seeks to encourage student growth and development through self-motivated study and active participation in activities that help create value in the lives of all students, their friends, and family members. Membership is open to all, and the activities of the organization are non-denominational and orient on areas of current issues and topics which are of interest to, if not all, students. Open dialogue among students and faculty that lends itself to the learning process and mutual encouragement to constantly create value for self and others are the primary objectives of the organization.

The 1996-97 academic year proved successful for Soka Gakkai as student members supported several on-campus activities. Participation in "Connections" and the Feed Raleigh Campaign, provided a means for the organization members to associate themselves with worthwhile causes and develop new friendships. The Global Leadership Conference enabled the organization to not only participate in the programs, but to provide an expert in human diversity issues who facilitated a workshop on diversity awareness as part of the conference. Additionally, the Value

Creating Society hosted a "Festival of Friends and Family" in October which permitted high school students, students from other institutions, and other citizens from across the state to perform at Stewart Theater and for artists to display their work in the student center. A year end gathering of almost 400 friends and family members, was hosted, which included a picnic. A major reason for this activity was to encourage young people to seriously consider the option of continuing their education into college and provided all with an opportunity to visit NC State's campus and gain some insight into what might be available in the way of initial and life-long higher education.

A "Book Club" was initiated this year that offered study of works by various scholars and world leaders, and comparative analysis of their ideas and concepts.

University speeches of Daisaku Ikeda, founder of Soka University, and interviews by Bill Moyers with such notables as Robert Bellah and Sissela Bok were primary sources of the studies which focused on Global Ethics. The organization looks forward to hosting next year's Book Club program and discovery through another topic of current interest.

by Michael C. Evers.

Photos Courtesy of Soka Gakkai.





Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honors organization based on scholastic achievement and service to the community. Each year, many of NC State's finest students are inducted into the society. The members attend monthly meetings and perform service projects to gain points required for membership.

Gamma Beta Phi members participated in many service activities like volunteering at the North Carolina Food Bank and tutoring and helping at A.B. Combs Elementary School. Members also participated in the selling of raffle tickets to benefit the American Red Cross.

The Officers for the 1996-97 school year were: Phoebe Profit, President; Octavia Brauner, Vice-President; Karen Procter, Secretary; and Karen Sheighara, Treasurer. The faculty advisor for Gamma Beta Phi is Dr. Gerald Van Dyke.
by Keith Venable



Dr. Van Dyke, Gamma Beta Phi's advisor, proudly accepts The Distinguished Chapter Award for 1995-96 from Ms. Margaret Mc Cauley, the National Executive Director for Gamma Beta Phi at the State Gamma Beta Phi Convention in October.





Gamma Beta Phi members complete a service project at Raleigh's soup kitchen.



Mr. Mike Wallace, NCSU's director of the Student Center activities office, presents an inspiring speech about the university's leadership series to Gamma Beta Phi at a general meeting.

Keith Venable listens attentively to Ms. Georgia Cowan about the volunteer work available at A.B. Combs Elementary School.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi visit the interact booth at the organization's Second Annual Service Fair. Over 30 groups were invited to share with club members the volunteer opportunities available in the Raleigh area.

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Baptist Student Union

Goofiness. Spirit. Generosity. Love. Dedication. Care. Community. Growth. Vision. Service. Fun.

Arrange the words in whatever way you like. Add your own. The Baptist Student Union encourages graceful, prophetic and healthy individuals.

As a group, this foundation is built that the new life, the good life begins in the life of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. Whether this base can sustain the weight of our lives is an open question- and a matter of faith. In general, we are willing to risk it. Those whose risks grow from different sources and move in different directions are welcome.

The Baptist Student Union gathers for dinner and a program on Monday nights and meets in several small groups throughout the week. The Baptist Student Union attends state-wide conferences and retreats, and travels to do mission work in New Orleans over spring break. Weekend retreats for junior and senior high school students are regularly held.

Jenn Black helps Macon Gambill with his watch before leaving on a trip to the mountains.



Mike Crowe, Scott Westmoreland, Jeff Mathis, Daniel Brown, Abbie Thye, Heather Yandle, Joanne Sawyer, Eric Windham, and Julie Licklider create the Senior Retreat Pyramid during Senior Night at the B.S.U.



Ben Crawford, Heather Dills and Johnny Cook are clowning around on a retreat at Camp Caraway.



Ben Crawford plays foosball with members from a youth group.

Tim Ross, Cory McGirt, Blake Shotwell, Heather Yandle, Allen Hayes and Jesse Davis listen at a Spring Fling meeting.

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Alexander International Theme Hall

Alexander International was established as a residential theme hall in 1975. Since then, the international and US residents of Alexander have enjoyed cultural and social programming, dances, and international dinners, and have a daily open exchange of ideas. During the 1996-97 academic year, Alexander was home to students from some 48 countries. Many of the friendships formed in Alexander extend well beyond residence hall walls, campus borders, and oceans to last a lifetime.

The 1996-97 staff and hall council of Alexander International presented over 100 programs aimed at enriching the lives of hall residents. In September, residents joined in city clean-up efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Fran. In October, Alexander sponsored its annual Trick-or-Treat walk-through for the children of E.S. King Village. The remainder of the fall semester offered such activities as trail riding, a visit to the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, swing dancing, cook-outs, and community service projects.

The spring semester brought a whole new atmosphere of cultural exploration with programs featuring the Civil Rights Movement, African cuisine, Southern barbeque, Egyptian belly-dancing, and soul food. In February residents frolicked on the snowy ski slopes of western North Carolina, returning to Raleigh with only minor injuries. The year ended with a hugely successful clothing, food, and furniture drive for donation to local charities.





Residents Becca Causey, Karen McNamara, and Jenny Lomas.



Judy Cox on the night Alexander Hall painted the Free Expression Tunnel.

Mike Rehrig, Luis Cepeda, Brandon Speaks, Thomas Scott, and Jennifer McElroy on a ski trip to North Carolina mountains.

The day after Hurricane Fran Alexander residents enjoy no classes outside their dorm.

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Golden Key National Honor Society

Golden Key National Honor Society is a unique organization at NC State. While most academic honorariums are specific to colleges and departments, Golden Key incorporates the entire university community. In order to attain membership, students must be in the top 15% of their junior class. Golden Key is considered a relatively new academic honor society.

This year's induction was held on January 12th, 1997 with 444 new inductees. Two members, David Graham and Keith Contre, were recognized for outstanding academic achievement and given scholarships from the Golden Key Foundation. Five honorary members were inducted: Dr. Robert Barnhardt, Dean of College of Textiles; Dr. Jon W. Bartley, Associate Dean for the College of Management; Joan J. Michael, Dean of Education and Psychology; Dr. Nino A. Masnari, Dean of College of Engineering; and Dr. Daniel I. Solomon, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.

Golden Key works to provide information to its membership that will help prepare them as they exit the university and are incorporated into the work force or pursue other academic degrees. Like many other conscious organizations on campus, Golden Key participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program.



David Graham receives \$1000 in scholarships as he is recognized for scholastic achievement at the induction ceremony.



Old members paint the Free Expression Tunnel to advertise the up and coming Induction ceremonies.



Golden Key
National
Honor
Society is
an academic



The leadership of Golden Key. Front Row: Laura Natusch (Corrsponding Sec.), Mary Pollard (Social Chair). Back: Andrew Ungaro (Historian), Alexa Johnson (Publicity Chair), Wendy Krauss (Treasurer), Ashton Privette (Vice-President), Emily O'Quinn (President), Carin Kahr (Recording Sec.)

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Old officers and 1997 honorary inductees.

Keith Contre is recognized for his scholastic achievement and is awarded \$1000 in scholarships at inductions.

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Aikido Club

The
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Instructor
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Aikido is a traditional Japanese Martial Art based on the principal of non-resistance. It is a highly effective form of self-defense that does not require great size or strength to perform because an attacker's own force is used against him or her.

In Aikido we never resist the power of the attack head on. Instead, we yield and redirect the initial attack using dynamic circular movements to unbalance the assailant. The attacker (or attackers) is then subdued using a variety of throws and joint-locking techniques, rather than potentially crippling punches or kicks.

The objectives of Aikido are to unify mind, body and spirit, to harmonize the individual's ki (energy) and the ki of the universe, and to develop the ability to live naturally in a constantly changing world. Hence the name Ai-Ki-Do- "The way of harmony with the universal force."

Aikido is not a sport. There are no competitive tournaments. Since Aikido practice is done with a partner, you learn from others and help others learn from you. This creates an open, healthy spirit in the dojo (practice hall). In short, Aikido is good for your body, your mind and your heart. And it's fun!

The NCSU Aikido Club was created six years ago by Jeannette Congdon, chief instructor of the club, and Ralph Craig, a senior. Congdon Sensei holds the rank of nidan (2nd degree black belt). She has been practicing Aikido for 15 years. She studied Aikido under the direction of Rodney Grantham, Shido-in- the founder of the Aikido center of Atlanta. Ralph Craig began practicing Aikido at the University of Georgia, Athens and holds a rank of 3rd kyu. We are also lucky to have Chris Crandall as an instructor in our club. Crandall Sensei holds a rank of shodan or first degree black belt. He has practiced Aikido for eight years under the direction of Mitsunari Kanai, Shihan and in addition to our club, teaches Aikido at his own dojo- Raleigh Aikido, located in Raleigh Athletic Club on Celebration at Six Forks Plaza. Both NCSU Aikido Club and Raleigh Aikido are affiliated with the United States Aikido Federation, East Coast region (USAF-East).

Beginners are always welcome, feel free to stop by the class. The NCSU Aikido Club is open to students, faculty and staff. Find out more at: http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_orgs/aikido/home.html

American Indian Science & Engineering Society

The American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES) is a private, non-profit organization which nurtures building of community by bridging science and technology with traditional Native values.

Each year, AISES, along Society of Native Americans and Native American Student Association sponsor Native American Awareness Week which includes a traditional powwow, which features dances, traditional ceremonies, and Native American crafts. Unfortunately, due to untimely rain, this year's powwow was brought indoors and attendance was lower than usual.

Currently, NCSU offers a very limited amount of Native American courses. The organization, led by the group's president, Alisa Hunt, has been encouraging the university to expand the curriculum.

Through its educational programs, AISES provides opportunities for American Indians and Alaska Natives to pursue studies in science, engineering, business and other academic arenas. The trained professionals then become technologically informed leaders within the Indian community.

Story courtesy of AISES.
Photo by Salvador Farfan III



AISES' ultimate goal is to be a catalyst for the advancement of American Indians as they seek to become self-reliant and self-determined members of society.

Outdoor Adventures

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Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi strives to live up to the examples set by some of its more well known members.



Kappa Alpha Psi is dedicated to upholding the ideals of achievement, brotherhood, service, and scholarship.

The Kappi Xi Chapter here at NCSU actively promotes these ideals through various projects both on and off campus.

Prominent members of Kappa Alpha Psi include: former Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, the late Arthur Ashe, tennis great and activist, and Robert Bridges, former superintendent of the Wake County Public Schools.

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated is a public service sorority with an international link of sisterhood.

Delta Sigma Theta has five programmatic thrusts: economic development, educational development, physical and mental health awareness, international awareness, and

political awareness.

The Mu Omicron chapter actively plans and coordinates programs relating to these thrusts from the campus and the greater Raleigh community.

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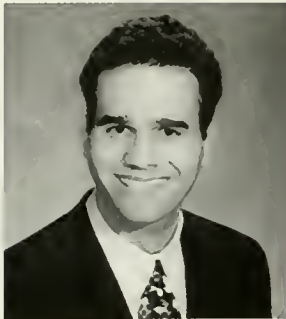
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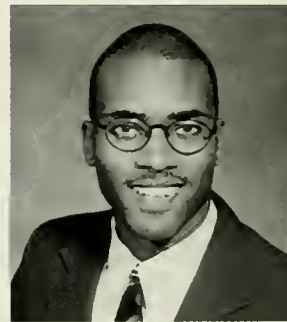
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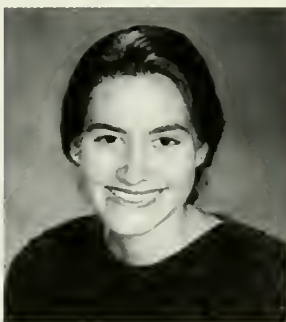
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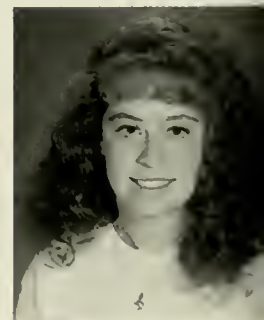
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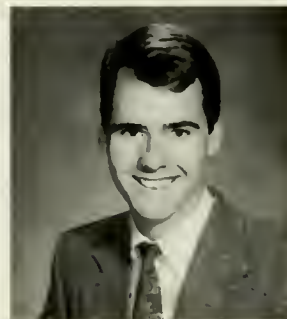
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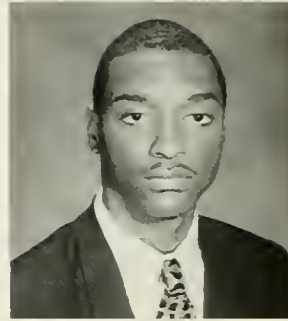
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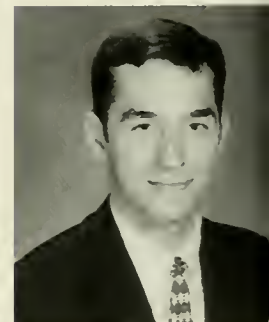
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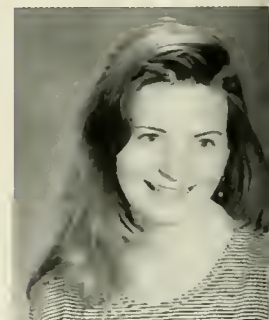
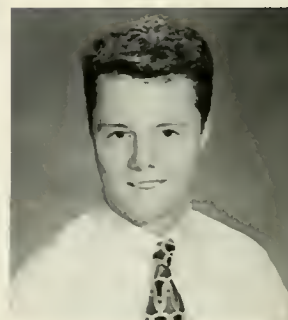
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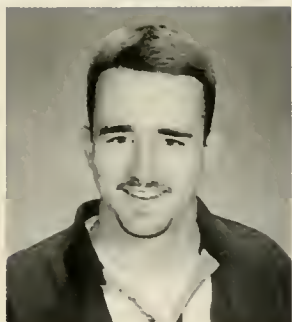
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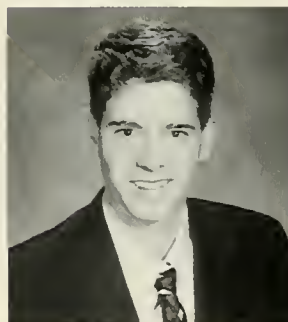
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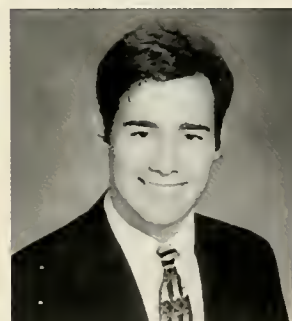
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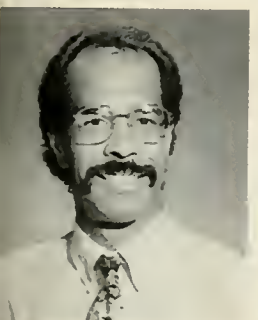
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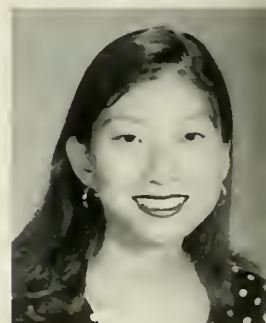
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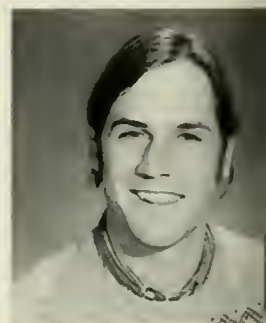
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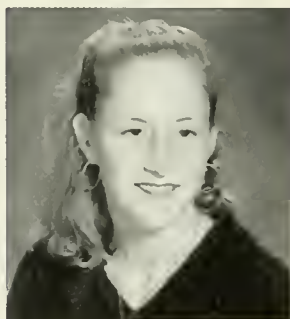
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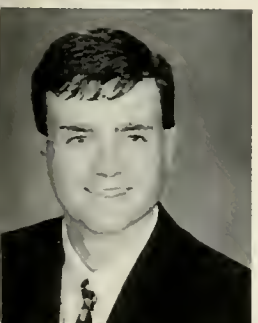
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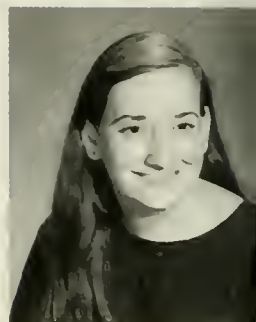
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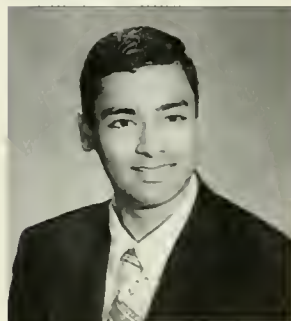
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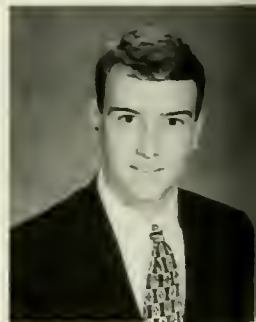
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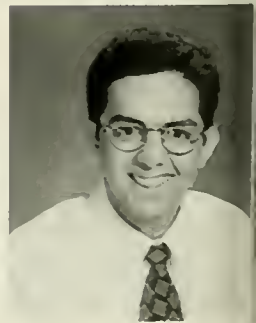
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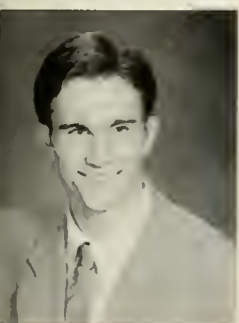
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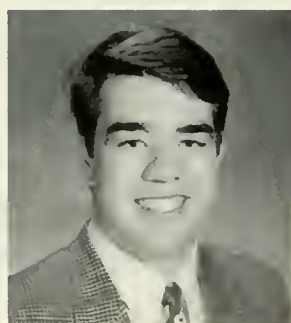
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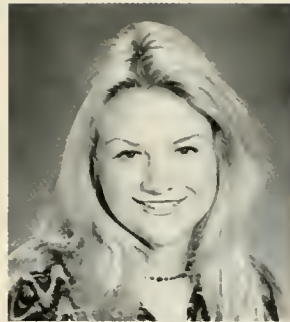
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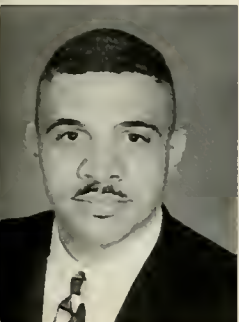
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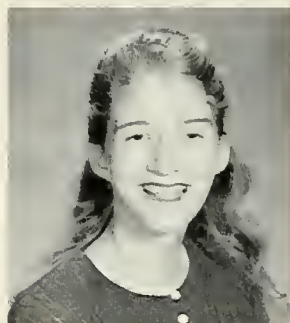
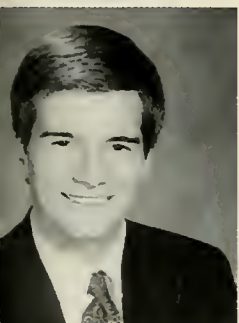
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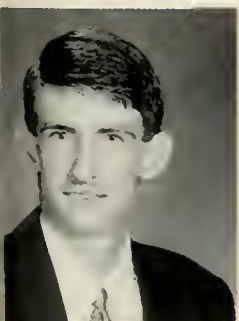
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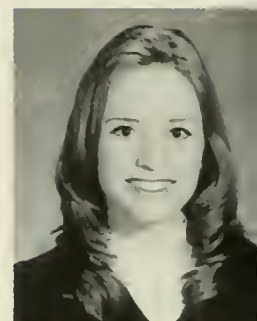
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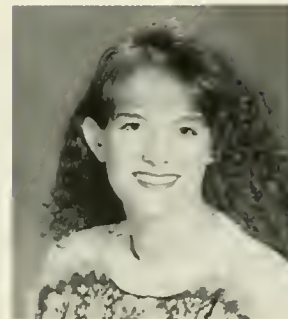
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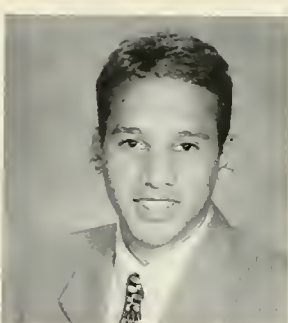
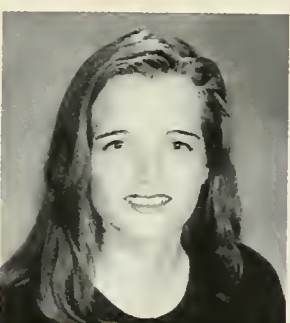
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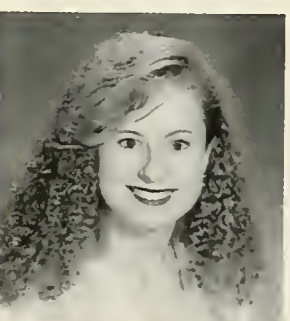
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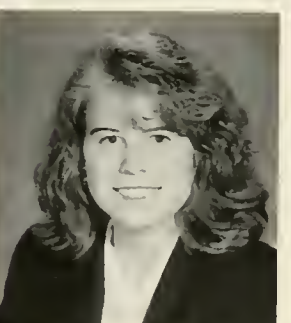
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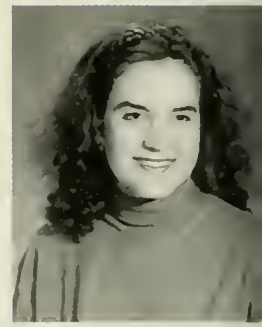
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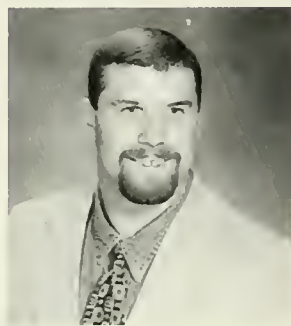
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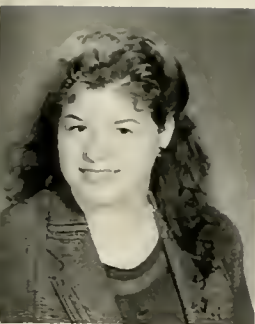
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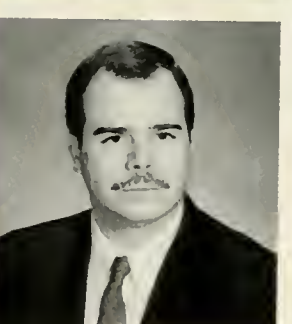
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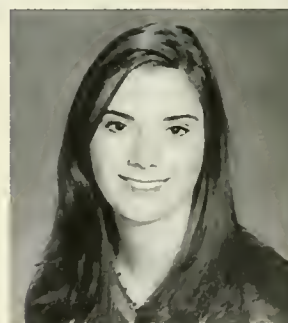
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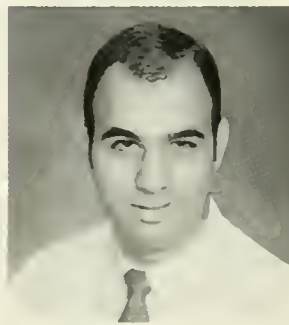
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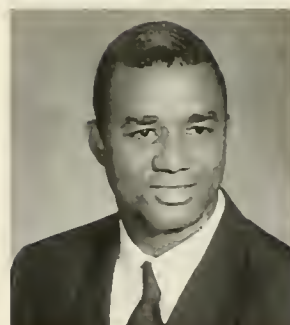
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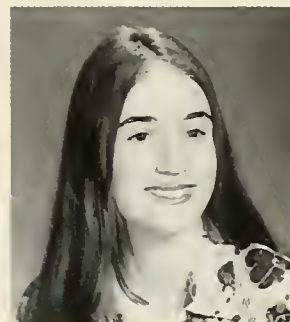
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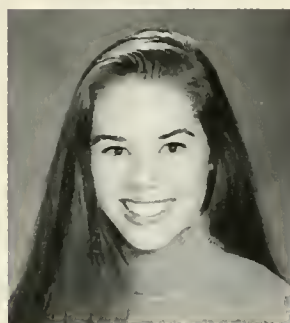
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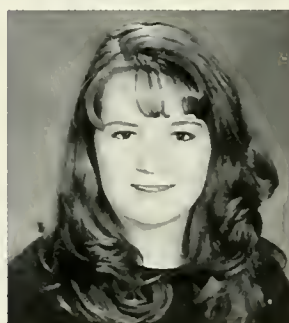
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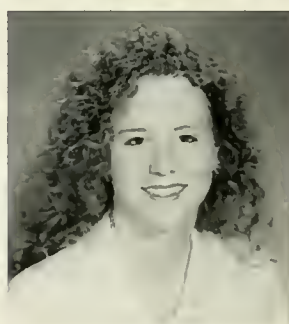
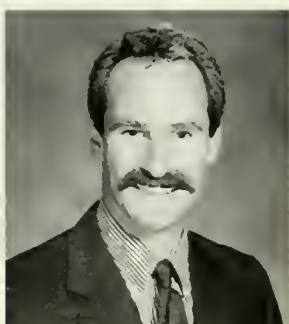
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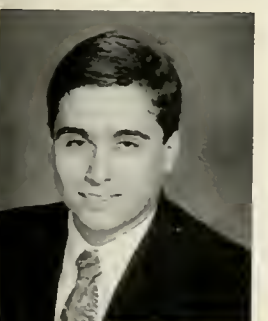
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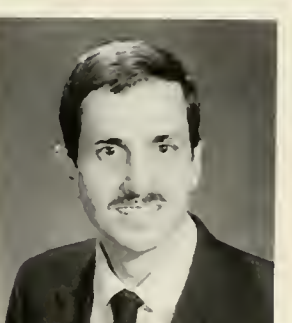
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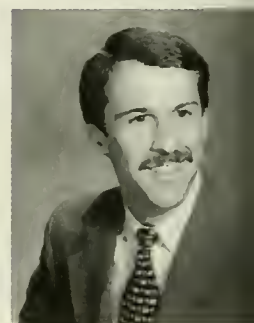
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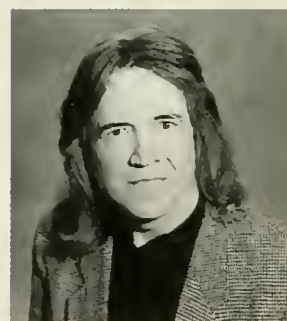
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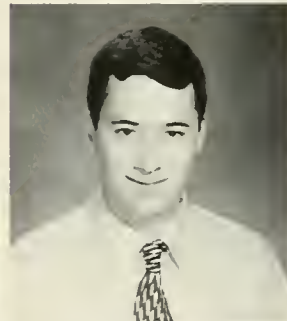
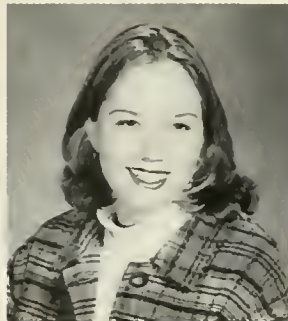
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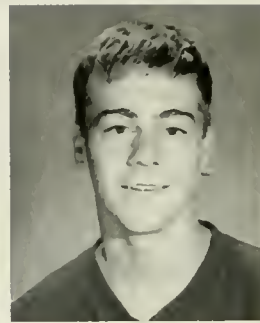
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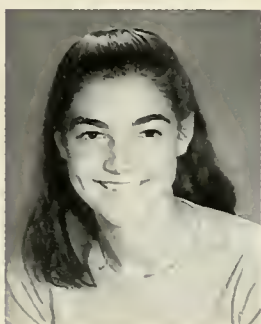
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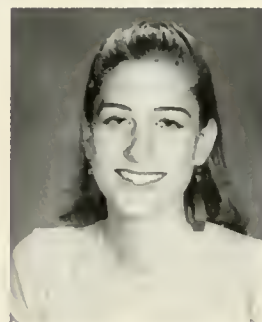
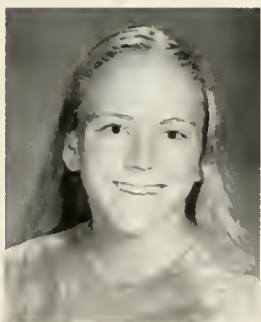
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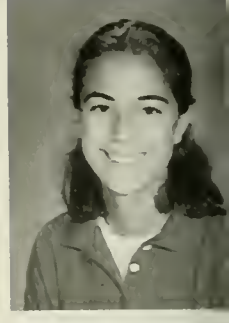


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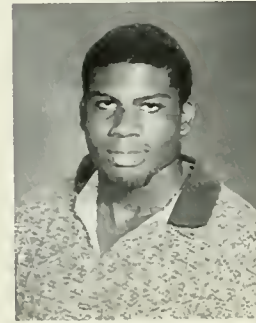
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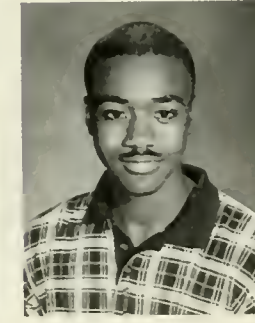
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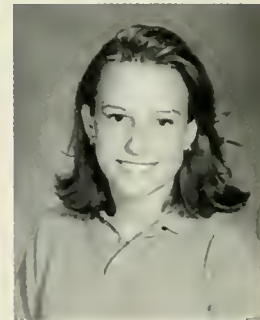
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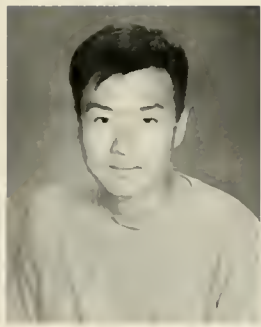
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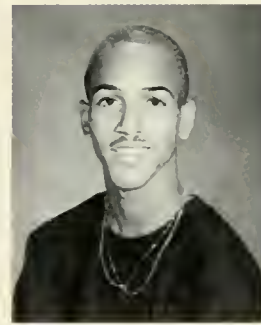
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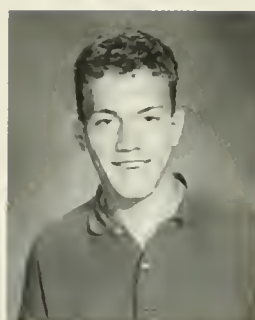
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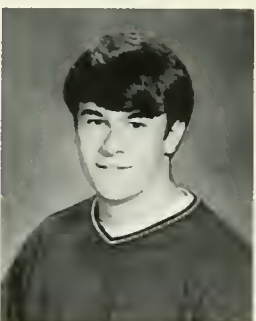
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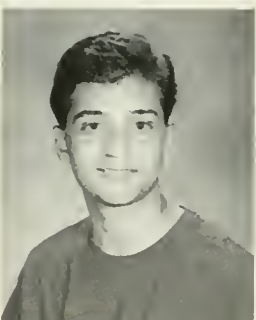
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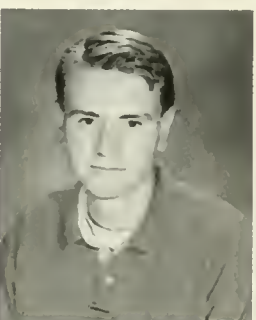
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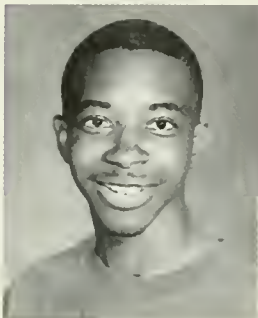
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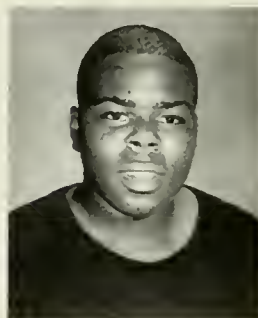
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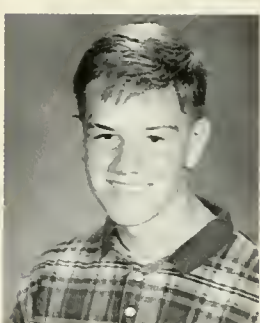
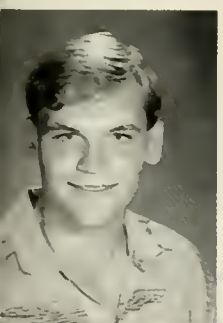
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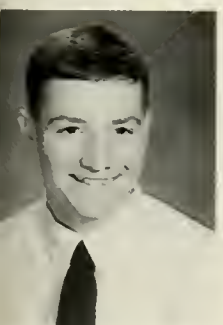
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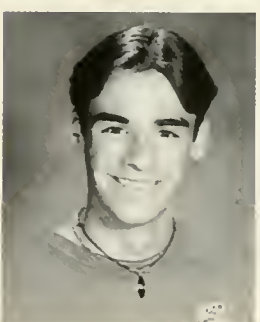
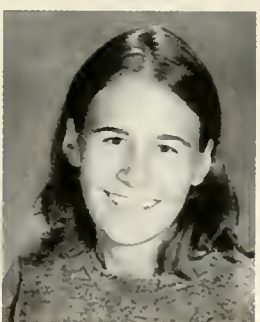
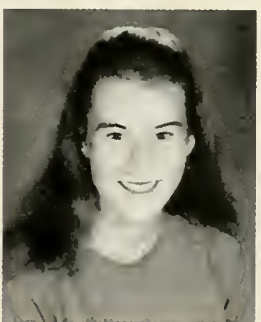
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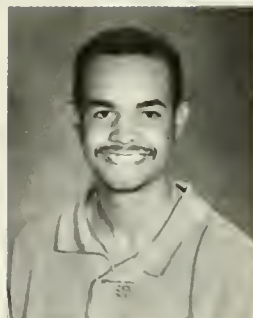
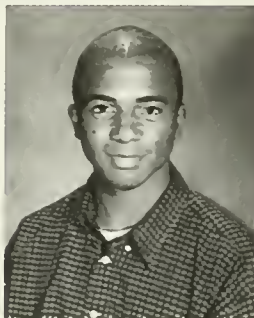


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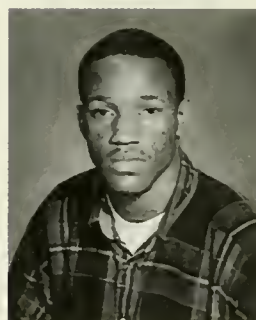
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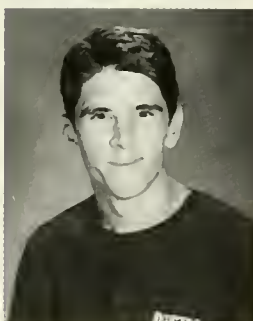
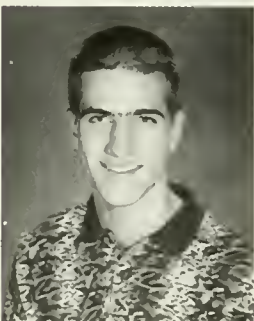
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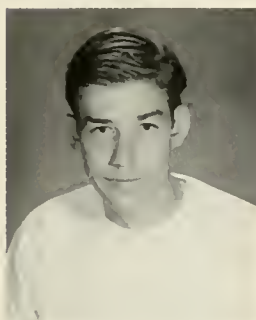
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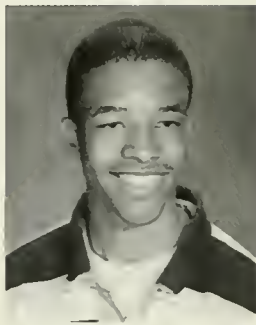
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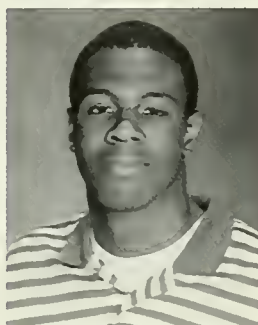
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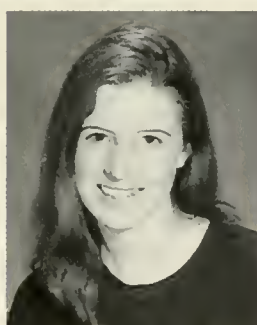
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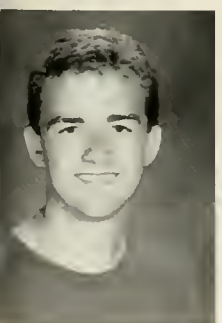
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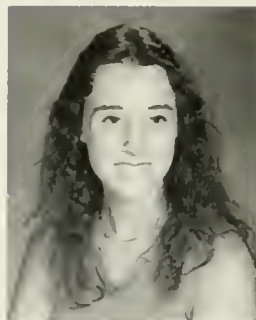


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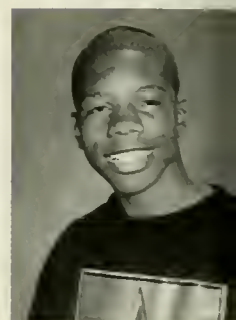


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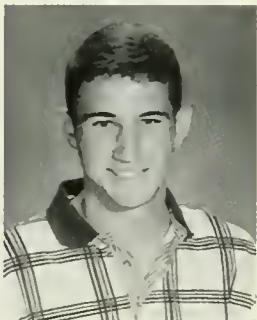
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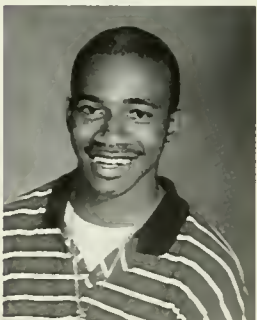
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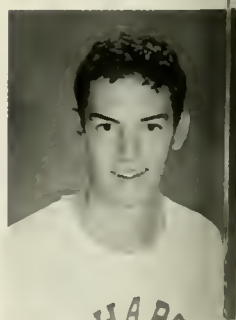
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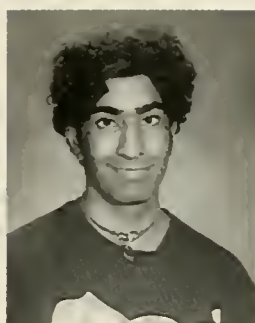
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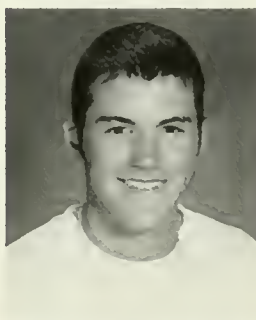
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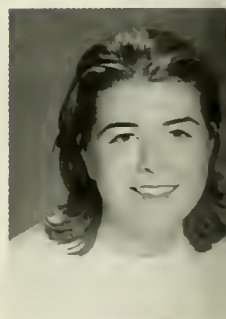
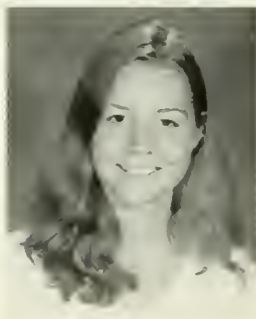
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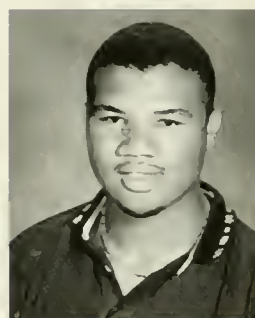
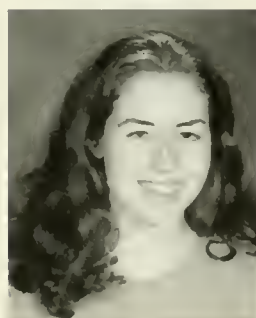
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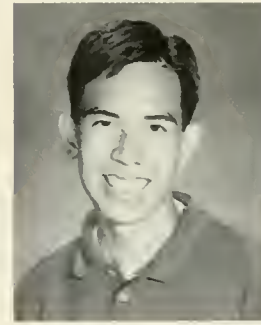
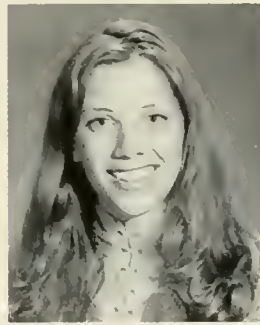
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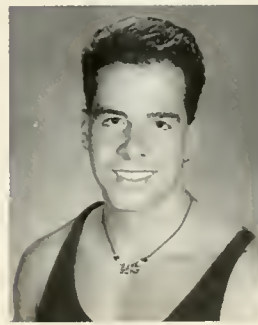
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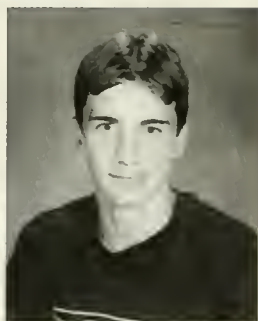
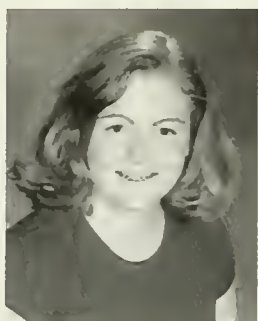


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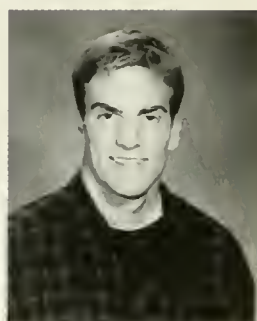
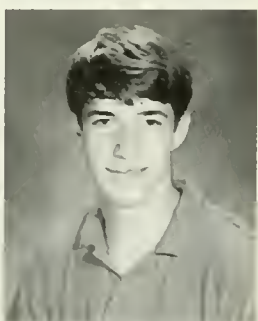


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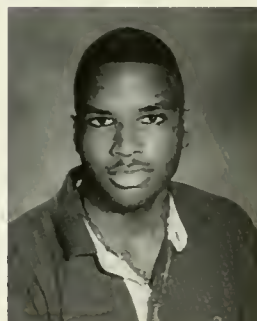
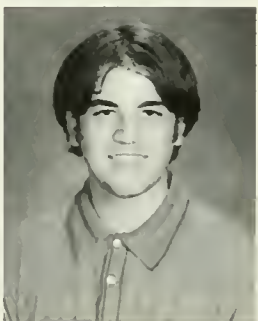
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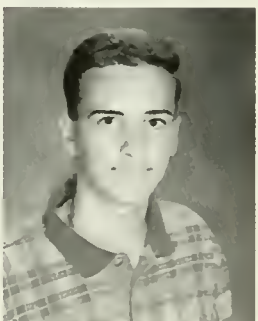
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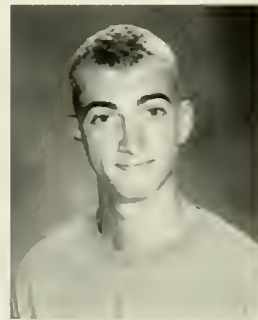
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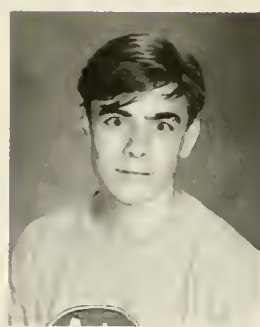
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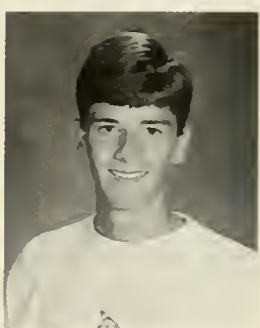
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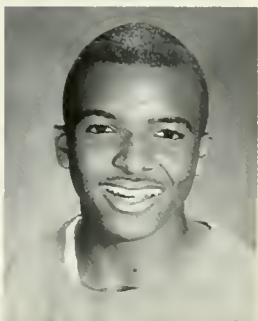
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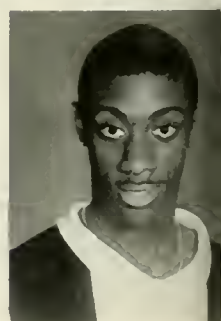
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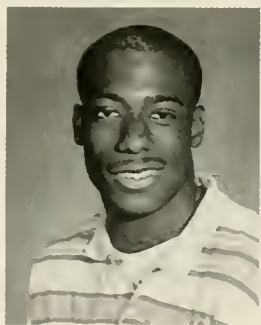
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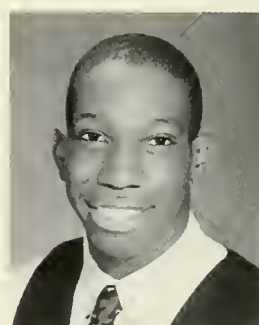
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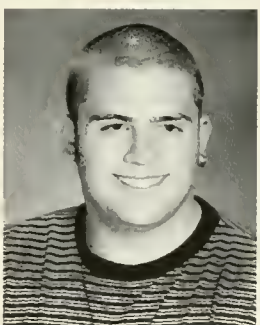
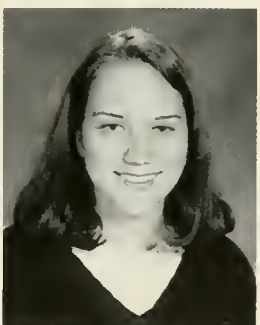
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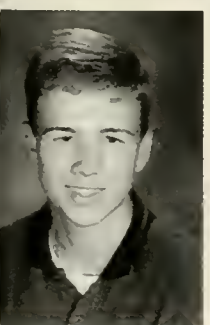
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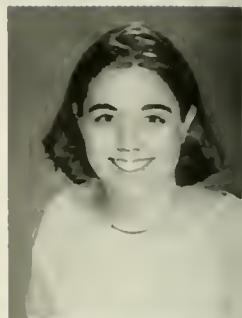
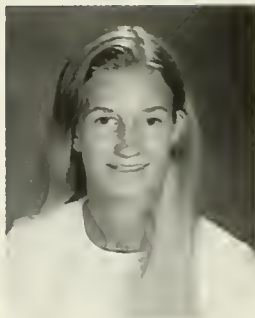
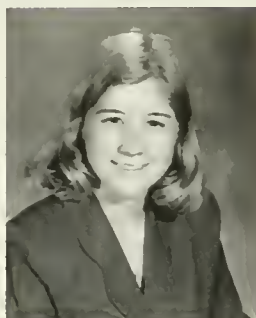


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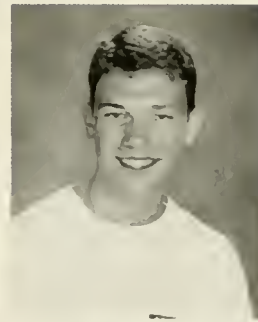
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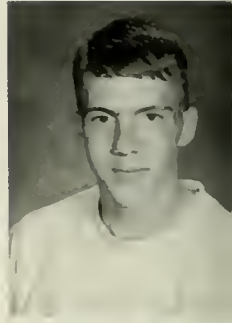
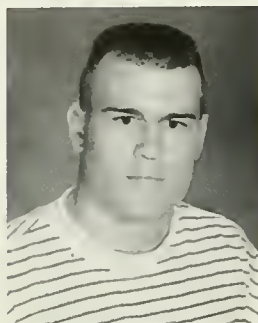
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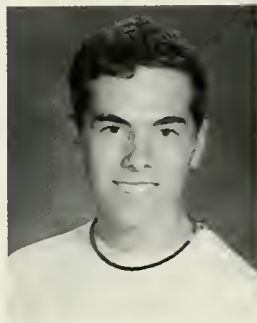
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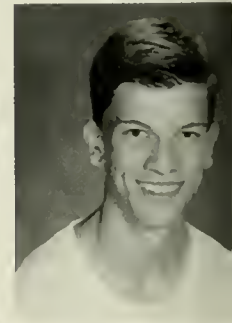
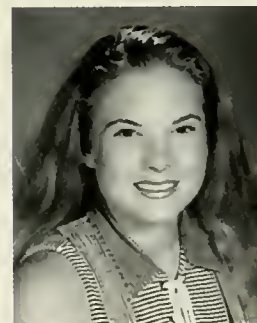
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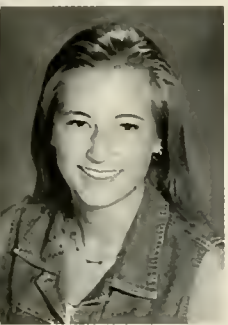
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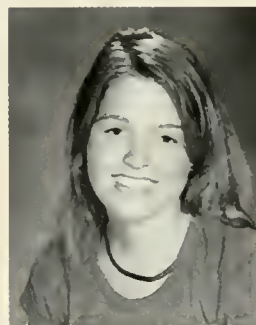
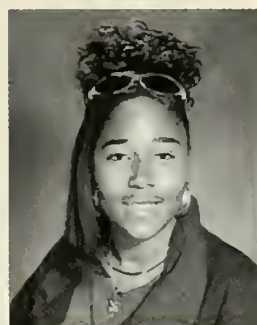
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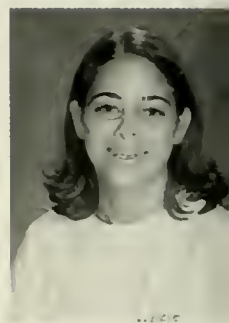
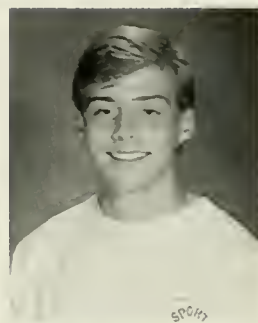


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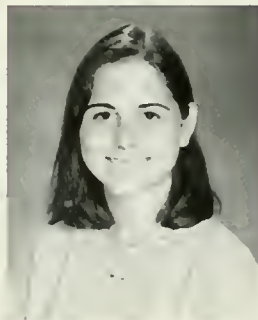


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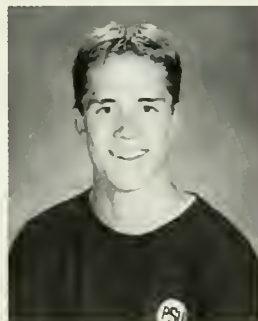
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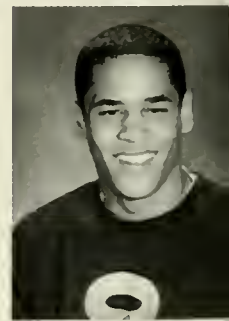
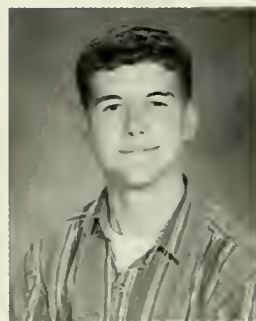
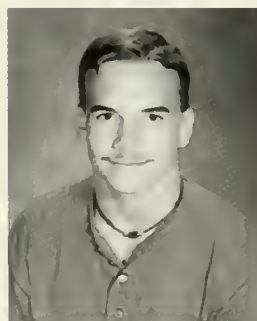
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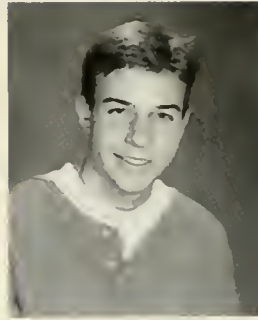
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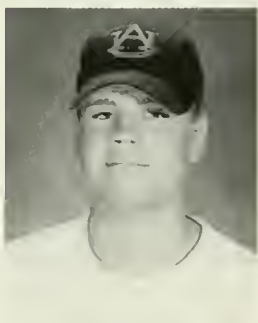
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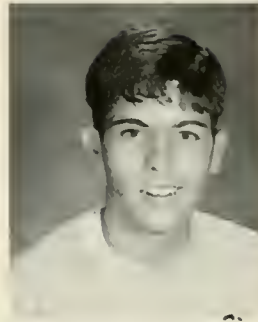
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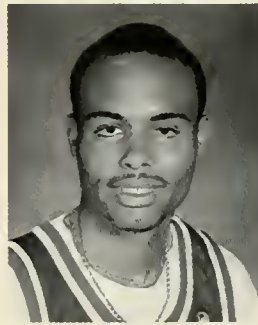
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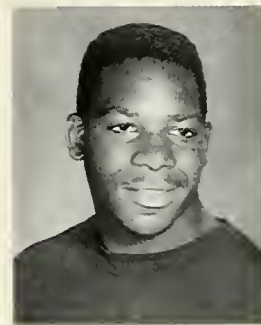
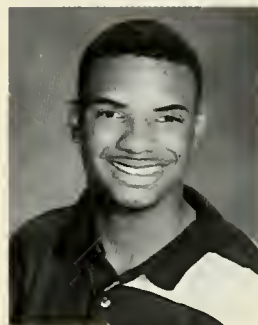
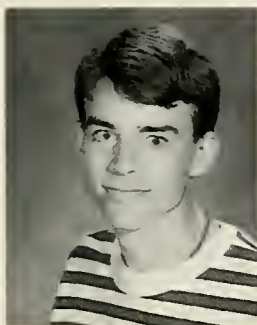
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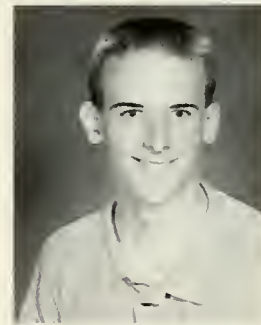
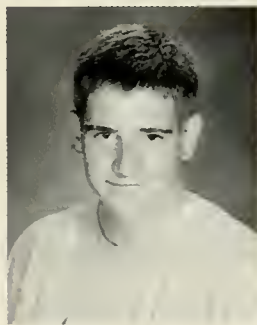
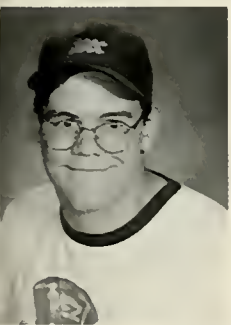
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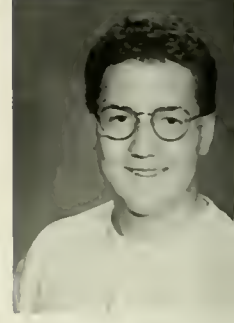
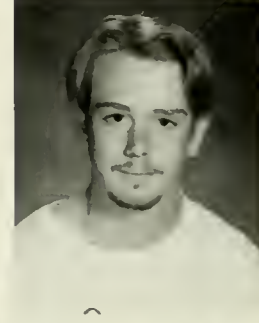
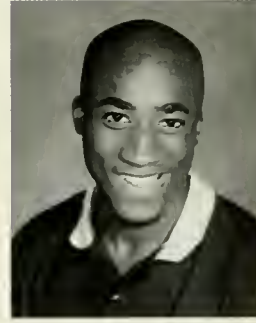
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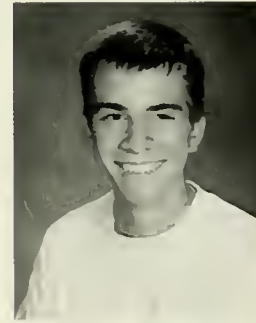
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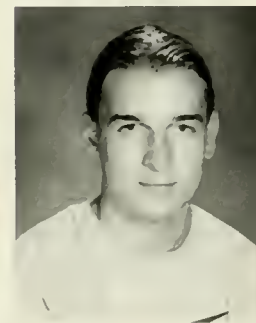
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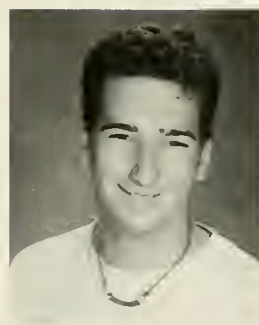
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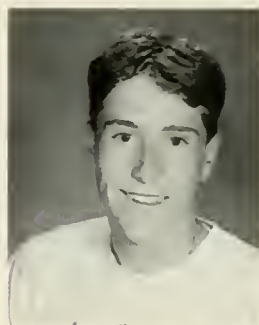
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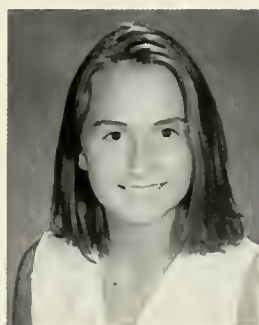
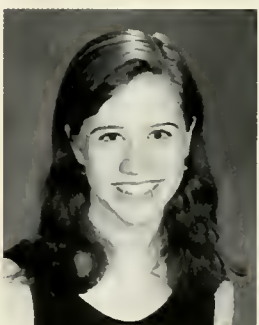
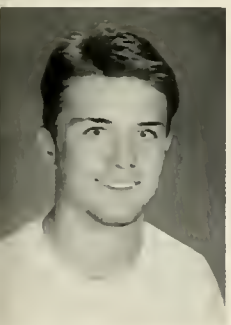
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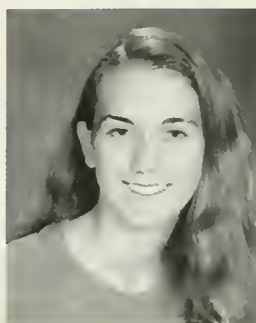


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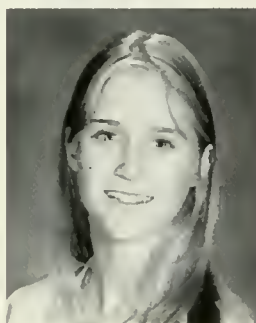


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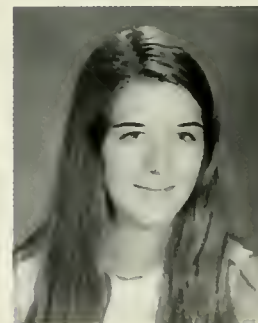
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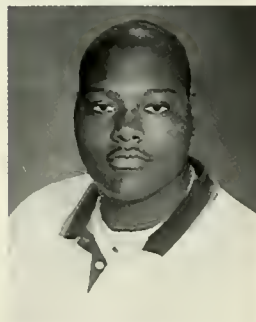
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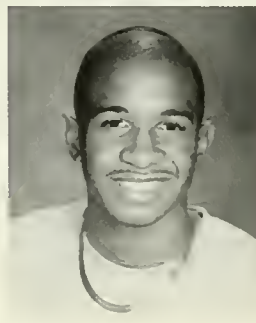
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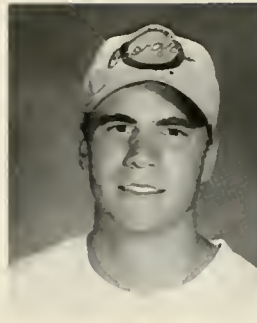
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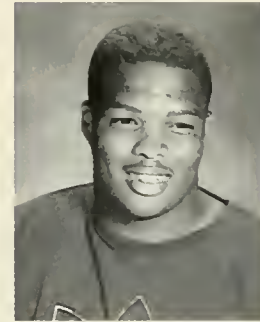
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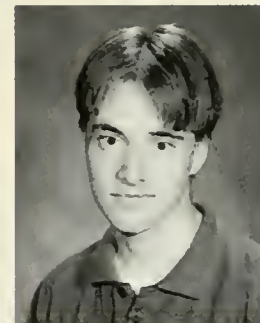
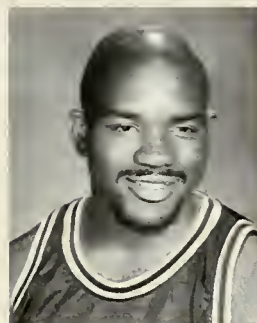
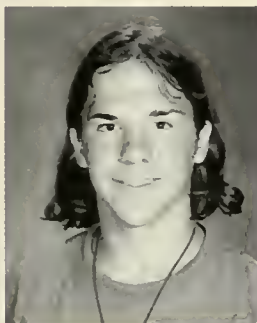
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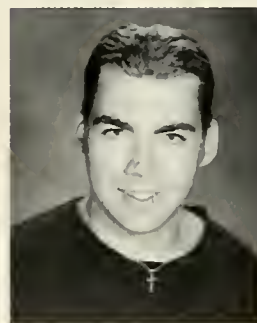
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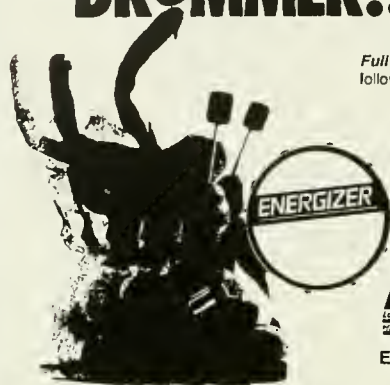
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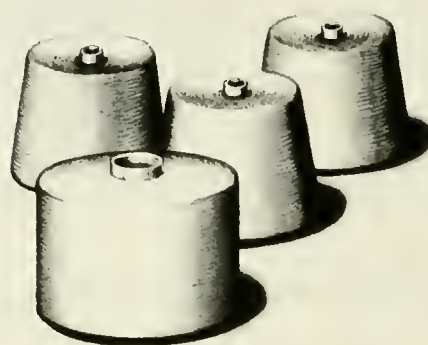
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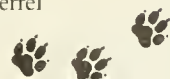
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Recently, I heard the story of a guy named Larry who, several years ago, joined the armed forces in California. His goal was to become a fighter pilot. Unfortunately, Larry was unable to become a fighter pilot because he did not have the 20/20 eyesight that the armed forces requires of pilots.

Determined to fly, Larry purchased several huge balloons, filled them with helium, and attached them to a lawn chair, then secured the whole contraption to his automobile until he was ready for liftoff. Larry packed up a few sandwiches and his rifle and planned to spend a few hours floating around at a couple hundred feet, then he would slowly glide back to earth by shooting out one balloon at a time. Good plan, huh?

Well, Larry was ready to go. He strapped himself into his chair and detached himself from his car. But instead of floating slowly into the air, he shot up like a bullet straight into the clouds. He finally leveled off at 20,000 feet, or so. At that point, he was afraid to shoot out any of the balloons, because he figured that he would plummet back to earth just as fast. So, Larry just floated around for a few hours. Now remember, that this is a true story.

Eventually, Larry floated into the air pattern of the Los Angeles airport. Soon enough, there was a jet that was cleared for landing. However, the pilot of the jet reportedly radioed the tower that he was not ready to land because he just passed some guy floating in the sky on a lawn chair holding a rifle!! Imagine that radio conversation!

Poor Larry was trapped. He couldn't land and when a rescue helicopter attempted to reach him, Larry was pushed out to sea by the wind disturbance created by the helicopter propellers. Finally, the helicopter was able to hover directly above Larry and his lawn chair and rescued him. When they landed, Larry was promptly arrested. As he was being led away, a news reporter asked Larry why he did it. Larry, turned, thought for a moment, and said "Well, a man can't just sit around all day, can he?"

Even though Larry did not completely succeed at his endeavor, we can all give him credit for trying and not "just sitting around all day." He definitely did not take the easy way out. He set a goal and went out to achieve it. Certainly, it did not turn out exactly the way he had planned, but what in life does?

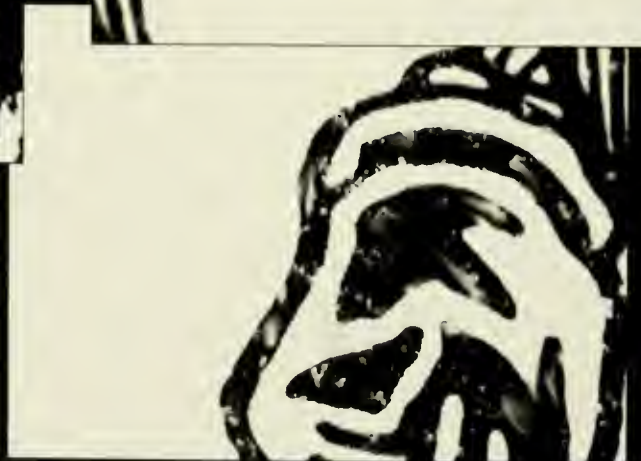
Larry is a great role model for us in a world that gives us so many daily challenges. Larry is a believer, and even though he didn't succeed the first time, he went out and tried again because he believed in himself.

This AGROMECK is a book about North Carolina State University in the year 1997. A year when many things changed and many things stayed the same. But one thing prevailed over the course of the year, like Larry, the students of N.C. State believed in themselves and the university. Everyone should be proud to be part of a great Wolfpack tradition of beliefs.

I sincerely appreciate all the help and guidance that has been afforded to me in the past year. May the coming year be as productive and challenging as the last.

Jennifer C. Cesare
Editor In Chief





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